

TOWNLEY RESIGNS AS LEAGUE PRESIDENT

BLAINE WILL VETO
AMENDMENT VOTED
BY LEGISLATURESECURITY CLAUSE TO RE-
MAIN ON STATUTE
BOOKS

MESSAGE AWAITED

Campaign Document Expected,
Drawing Issue for La
Follette Faction.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The secrecy clause of the income tax law will remain on the Wisconsin statute books without amendment when the special session of the legislature finally adjourns Tuesday, March 28. It was definitely established Saturday by word that Governor Blaine would veto the La Follette substitute amendment, adopted by both houses Friday. There will be no attempt to pass the measure over the governor's veto, according to word from the opposition legislators.

The message which will accompany the expected executive disapproval of the bill is looked for as a campaign document that will definitely draw the issue which the La Follette faction intends to press during the primary campaign—that of taxation.

Administrative bodies in both houses let it be known Saturday that the political fight was under way, with every member of the legislature on record. They assert the amendment accepted by both houses in no way meets the objection of the governor to the secrecy clause and that his fight will be carried to the voters.

The tax issue, to be based on proposed readjustment of the burden of taxation and the evasion of taxes, will be pressed by the La Follette faction in every district of the state, as the basis of its legislative campaign, this special session established.

It will be met by the opposition, who claim that the so-called progressive faction is playing politics with a matter that has no vital bearing on the tax problem.

The Wisconsin tax commission is given authority to investigate income reports of corporations and individuals in the state over a period of one year, and is provided with an appropriation of \$55,000 annually to prosecute this work, as a result of enactment of two bills by the special session of the legislature expected to be signed by Governor Blaine.

Eleven field auditors of the commission will now be placed in the field permanently to probe returns made by the larger corporations, and to look for recovering additional unreported taxes, for the soldier bonus fund, and soldier educational bonus fund, and the general income tax fund, and for the burden of the estate tax, 20 per cent to counties and 10 per cent to the state.

Probable War Expenditures
Hundreds of thousands of dollars of additional tax will be paid into the treasury through the investigation, it is believed. Special attention will be paid to the income from the state.

Continued on page 2.

Better Outlook
Seen in Detroit
for Employment

Detroit—A material improvement in the employment situation here is generally expected as a result of action taken within the past few days by industrial heads and which included announcement Friday night that all employees of the Ford Motor company, many of whom have been working not more than three days a week, would be placed on a straight five-day week, scheduled to begin Monday. The move was expected to extend through an additional day of rest, the employees' opportunity for self government.

Old employees will continue to receive the \$4 a day minimum wage, but the new men will receive a minimum of \$5.

MOTORISTS WARNED
TO DISPLAY LIGHTS

Motorists are becoming careless again about defective headlights and tail lights, according to Chief Charles Newman, who issued a statement Saturday, warning them to comply with the law requiring the display of two headlights and one rear light at all times at sundown. Patrolmen will be instructed to bring in violators.

BIKES STOLEN.
Kenneth Barker returned to police the theft of his bicycle at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. This is the second bicycle he has had stolen in a year.

THE
FARMERS'
EXCHANGE
TODAY!

READ IT IN THE
Classified Advertising Page

Leaders in Present Mine Crisis; Types Affected



Top photo shows miners' chiefs, Secretaries Hoover and Davis, as they emerged from a recent conference with President Harding on the coal situation. Left to right: John Moore, legislative agent; Phil Murray, vice president; United Mine Workers; John L. Lewis, president; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Walter James, legislative agent. Back row: Robert Fitzgibbon, president of district five, Pennsylvania; Lee Hall, president Ohio district; John Hessler, president of district one, Pennsylvania. A typical miner and family. Lower right: Types of miners involved in the crisis.

FOUR-POWER PACT
IS RATIFIED WITH
ONLY ONE CHANGEROLL CALL SHOWS FOUR
POINT MARGIN OVER
TWO THIRDS

VOTE, 67 TO 24

La Follette, Borah, France,
Johnson Oppose Treaty
to Last Ditch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—Ratification of the four-power treaty late Friday afternoon, by a 67 to 27 vote, followed a day of desperate maneuvering on the senate floor.

(The bulletin announcing ratification was issued by the Gazette in the last edition Friday.)

Ratification came after four hours of roll call, during which 31 amendments and reservations were voted upon and all but one, the Brandegee reservation, rejected by large majorities.

The four republican irreconcilables—Borah of Idaho; France of Maryland; Johnson of California, and La Follette of Wisconsin—were the only members of their side who voted consistently for qualifying proposals.

Two Hold Out.
The Brandegee reservation was adopted, 62 to 2, the two senators who stood to the end in favor of ratification without change being Spencer, republican, Missouri, and Williams, democrat, Mississippi.

The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of other treaties, no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense.

The first vote came on the amendment proposed by Robinson, Arkansas, which pledged the signatories not to enter into any secret understanding during the life of the compact. It was defeated, 61 to 32.

An amendment proposed by Johnson, republican, Missouri, that if the rights of the signatory powers are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, they should communicate fully and frankly with one another in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient peace measures, was rejected, 65 to 26.

La Follette Is Defeated.
Senator Walsh, Montana, proposed an amendment which directed that no "moral or legal obligations" be assumed by the signatories powers shall involve other interested nations. This was defeated, 55 to 36.

An amendment by Senator La Follette, pledging Great Britain and France not to renew in any form the Anglo-Japanese alliance, was rejected, 60 to 32. Another La Follette proposal, pledging Philippine independence and calling on Great Britain, France and Japan to join with the United States in guaranteeing "territorial integrity and independence" of the islands, failed 60 to 27.

The original Brandegee reservation which relieved the signatories of any "moral or legal obligations" to use force, was proposed by Johnson, California, Brandegee voted "no." The reservation was rejected, 64 to 28.

Utahman, Nevada, was author of a reservation that the United States the sole judge of what constitutes a "domestic" question under the terms of the supplementary agreement to the four power treaty. This was rejected, 65 to 28.

Article 2 Vote Tied.
The first ballot on the treaty itself was ordered when Article 1 was placed before the senate. This was adopted, 75 to 15, but it was the veto indicated fight vote. That article was approved, 65 to 25.

A substitute for the Brandegee reservation, proposed by Senator Pomeroy, which eliminated the "no alliance" features of the Brandegee draft, was rejected, 75 to 20.

4-Power Treaty Has to
Run Another Gauntlet

BULLETIN
Washington—Validity of the senate's ratification Friday of the four-power Pacific treaty, was challenged in the senate Saturday by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, but was defended as vigorously by Senators Lodge and Taft.

Washington—The four power Pacific treaty which the senate gave its approval Friday, has still to run the gauntlet of another legislative body.

Diplomatic representatives of the three foreign powers in Washington have been keeping their home governments closely advised of every development in the contest over the pact in the United States senate.

The British government, if it follows the ordinary course, can give its assent to the treaty without reference to parliament by a mere order in council. The Japanese government is clothed with similar power for ratification of treaties, and the French government may give its assent by a decree of the council of peers, a very limited body of high officials.

More doubtful is the action likely to be taken by the French chamber of deputies, which is expected to meet before the French foreign office officials examined another report. He was as secretive as the first, however, so the foreign minister finally decided the only means of preventing publication of confidential matters would be to keep the members of their delegations from talking.

The action of the American senate in adopting the Brandegee reservation is referred to as likely to be seized upon by some elements in Paris as a warrant for attaching further reservations.

Wheeler Bowen
Dies at Huron;
Once Lived Here

Wheeler S. Bowen, Huron, South Dakota, one of the old residents of Janesville, died at his home at Huron, March 24. Mr. Bowen at the time of his death was editor and owner of the Huronite of Huron, South Dakota, and all his life had been prominent in newspaper circles and in politics. He was the son of Hiram Bowen, formerly editor of the Janesville Daily Gazette, and also a former postmaster of the city of Janesville.

Wheeler Bowen in his younger days was city editor of the Gazette after the Civil war. He was also one of the very few survivors of the Twelfth Wisconsin battery. For many years Mr. Bowen published the paper in Yankton, South Dakota, and spent some years of his life in Washington as private secretary to Senator Frank Pettigrew. His wife, who was Miss Ella Davies, sister of the late Geo. Davies, died a few years since. He is survived by one son, George, who is now the active manager and editor of the Huronite.

Mr. Bowen was a boyhood friend of C. S. Jackson and they enlisted together in the Civil war, when each was under 20.

Girl Bandit in
Mask and Arms

Lynn, Mass.—A girl bandit masked and armed stepped through a window into the bedroom where Mrs. Arthur Matranga lay sick early Saturday, bound the woman with the bedclothes, and ransacked the bureau drawers. She escaped with \$30. Other members of the family were asleep in adjoining rooms.

REHEARSAL SUNDAY.
Only three more rehearsals for "Stabat Mater" remain before the production will be given at the Congregational church Tuesday night, April 4 and for "The Women" every person in the chorus, and all those with solo parts are asked to be at the rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Sunday. Rehearsal will be held the Sunday following that, and also the Tuesday afternoon preceding the performance. At the last rehearsal, the two soloists, Miss Selma Green and Arthur Krafts, will be present.

Facts About Coal Situation
Total number of union miners—\$50,000, according to union figures, with 420,000 in the bituminous and 135,000 in the anthracite fields.

Ratio of union to non-union miners—80 to 20, according to union figures. These claim a 100 per cent union organization in the anthracite fields.

Chief bituminous producing states—Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Known as the Central Competitive Field; and West Virginia, which has the greatest proportion of non-union miners.

MINE EXPLOSION
TAKES BIG TOLL;
17 DEAD, MISSINGTRINIDAD, COLO., SCENE
OF DISASTER LATE
FRIDAY.200 JUST ESCAPE
Large Shift Leaves Shortly
Before Blast; Rescue
Crews Busy.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Trinidad, Colo.—The total dead and missing as a result of the explosion in Sopris mine No. 2, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company Friday, was fixed definitely Saturday at 17 by mine officials. Nine bodies were recovered by rescue crews.

A soft rain fell Friday night and resumed again at 11 a. m. Saturday promising to start vegetation on its greenward path.

Rescue crews worked all night in efforts to rescue men imprisoned in the mine. If they were still alive, or to recover their bodies if they were dead.

According to company officials, the 17 dead and missing men were the only ones in the mine when the explosion occurred. The day shift of 200 men had left the mine just a few minutes before the accident officials said.

Confer on U. S.
Payment Note

Paris—Sir Robert Borne, chancellor of the British exchequer, has arrived here to confer with Charles D. Laseyrie, French minister of finance, on the American note concerning reimbursement for the costs of occupying the Rhineland.

Alleged Auto
Thief Caught

Edgerton—A farmhand whose name is unknown and who is alleged to have stolen a car from the farm of Carl Rippey at Rice Lake was arrested at Peotonia, Ill., through the efforts of Chief of Police Springer of Edgerton and Dane county authorities. The man was hired by Rippey Thursday night through Postmaster Moon, this city. He will be tried in the Dane county courts.

ARREST MAN FOR
POSSESSING DUCK

Washington, D. C., Callaway, Wilmington, N. C., commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has notified Frank P. Conway, local adjutant, that he will take part in the dedication of the Grant memorial here April 27.

It seems to me," wrote Dr. Callaway, "the time will be auspicious for the Sons to exhibit to the world that all animosities of the war have been laid to rest and that we know how to honor a great soldier whether from the north or south and that we particularly desire to express by our presence that we respect and follow the memory of one who was generous and gracious to a worthy foe."

Mrs. McCormick Leaves
Estate of \$989,840

Chicago—Mrs. Harriet Hammond McCormick, late wife of Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, possessed an estate of \$989,840, according to the final accounting presented Saturday in probate court.

Mrs. McCormick left all but \$350,000 to her two sons, Cyrus, Jr., and Gordon.

Originator Quits
His Leadership in
N-P Organization

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Fargo, N. D.—A. C. Townley Saturday announced he would prevent his resignation as president of the national nonpartisan league to the state meeting of the Minnesota organization in Minneapolis, March 31.

This announcement was made by Mr. Townley at the state nonpartisan league convention here Saturday and was coupled with a declaration of his complete severance of relations with the North Dakota league organization.

It followed a speech in which he made an impassioned appeal for harmony in the party ranks.

Mr. Townley, who held his status before the league membership, as represented in the state conventions, There are 14 or 15 states with league organizations, according to national league headquarters, and of these states he held the same number of members on the national committee, whose sessions are the equivalent of national conventions.

The national committee will hold its annual meeting in Minneapolis shortly after the state conventions this spring, at a date to be fixed later.

Mr. Townley, the recognized "father of the non-partisan league movement" started the organization in North Dakota in 1915, and has been active in extending its ramifications to the other states. He has been active in extending its ramifications to the other states. He has been active in extending its ramifications to the other states.

Mr. Townley has met with considerable opposition in his attempts to swing league sentiment to his proposed "balance of power" plan in state politics.

This plan called for elimination of the strictly league ticket and substitution thereof of endorsement of individual candidates deemed most desirable to the voters. A ticket, regardless of the candidate's party affiliation.

Attention of the Churchills was attracted by the crisis. He had apparently walked into the river from the eastern shore near the Gosard plant. When seen by Mr. Churchill, Taylor was in about five feet of water and about 10 feet from the shore in the rear of his home. A broom was thrust toward him but his grip was so weak he could not hang on so as to be pulled in.

Mr. Taylor is the owner of considerable property and, according to Mrs. Kennedy, who cared for him at the jail and later at her home, had been worried the past few days about a business deal. He never confided in any one and, carrying his troubles secretly, he had not slept well of late.

Little Red Hen
GETS SPRING FEVER
AND HATCHES 12

Whether it is spring-like weather, or what, Myron Goodsell, 117 North High street, has spring Rhode Island Red hen that has just hatched 12 chicks. He never heard of a hen setting so early before," he relates.

Saturday is the second warmest day this year. The temperature went to 52 by 11 a. m., but dropped to 60 by noon.

A soft rain fell Friday night and resumed again at 11 a. m. Saturday promising to start vegetation on its greenward path.

Schinner Wins
Handball Title
at Tournament

Milwaukee—"Art" Schinner, local sporting editor, captured the championship title of the singles of the national championship National A. U. handball tournament Saturday by defeating William Suckman, New York, two out of three sets.

In the junior doubles, Sorenberg-Kamman, Detroit, defeated Clark-Nelson, Chicago, 21-11; 20-21; 21-6. Lawwell, Los Angeles, defeated the Chicago pair, 21-8; 21-10; in junior singles.

Milton Union
Wins in Dairy
Judging Contest

Ralph O'Connor of Milton Union high school team won the individual championship in the high school district contest, held at Peotonia, Ill., on Friday, with 72.69 points. St. Croix Falls high school, won the team livestock judging contest and the Milton Union dairy judging contest.

CONFEDERATE VET
WILL TAKE PART
IN GRANT HONORS

Washington—Dr. W. C. Callaway, Wilmington, N. C., commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has notified Frank P. Conway, local adjutant, that he will take part in the dedication of the Grant memorial here April 27.

It seems to me," wrote Dr. Callaway, "the time will be auspicious for the Sons to exhibit to the world that all animosities of the war have been laid to rest and that we know how to honor a great soldier whether from the north or south and that we particularly desire to express by our presence that we respect and follow the memory of one who was generous and gracious to a worthy foe."

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FLYING BOAT LOST
AT SEA; WOMEN
PASSENGERS DIEFORCED TO DEATH BY
PROPELLER OF FALL-
EN CRAFT.DROPS INTO SEA
One Man, Tired of Clinging
Lets Go and Dies—One
Rescued.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Miami, Fla.—Two of the women passengers of the flying boat Miss Miami, which left Wednesday morning for the Island of Bimini and was forced down in the open sea by a broken propeller, died of exposure and two other passengers were rescued by the crew of the craft, according to the story told by Robert Moore, pilot of the craft, to members of the crew of the steamer Wm. Green which rescued him Saturday night from the wrecked hull of the boat.

The fifth passenger, a man, whose name as well as those of the other Moore could not give, slipped quietly into the sea early Friday after having become exhausted from clinging to the craft.

Passengers aboard the Miss Miami when she left here were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of Kansas City and Mrs. J. S. Dickson, of Memphis.

Picked Up at Sea.
Moore, more dead than alive was picked up by the steamer Wm. Green Friday night, about 50 miles off shore and about 100 miles north of Miami. The captain of the steamer, Wm. Green, who picked him up, said Moore apparently was the sole survivor of the accident, which forced the Miss Miami down.

The sub-chaser 154 arrived in port shortly after 10 a. m. Saturday morning. Having transferred the distressed pilot from the steamer William Green, which picked him up, he was rushed to a hospital where it is feared the exposure will result in his death.

Passengers Die.
According to the disconnected story which the exhausted and delirious pilot told during intervals of consciousness, two women, one of whom was Mrs. Moore, died in his arms from exhaustion. Two of the passengers became panic stricken and jumped overboard and the remaining male passenger finally slipped into the water Friday morning as a result of sheer exhaustion.

The incoherent story of the tragedy, as told to the members of the crew by the pilot, was pieced into a semi-conscious condition to the effect that, shortly after the Miss Miami left this port Wednesday morning, a broken propeller forced the flying boat to crash into waves in safety drifting northward in the Gulf Stream.

Hull Starts to Break.
Nothing happened until Thursday morning when the hull of the craft began to leak as a result of hitting against something. Men and women passengers took turns using the pumps until all became exhausted and one of the women on Thursday night, which one Moore could not say, jumped overboard. A man whom he thought was her husband, leaped after her and both disappeared.

After that, again, the state of the man and woman depressed, the other two women and they fainted away, but were supported by Pilot Moore for seven and one half hours. Then the two women died and Moore gently opened the hatch into the water which had now claimed four passengers.

Signals Fail of Result.
This left only Pilot Moore and August Burke on the hull of the craft. LaGrange Flour Mills corporation of Kansas City, who took turns manning the pump in an effort to keep the flying boat afloat, they kept this up until Friday morning, when they were so exhausted they could no longer man the pump. About this time a huge wave came along and overturned the craft.

Burke and Moore scrambled over the side of the boat and Moore fastened a rope around himself to support him. In case he became unconscious, standing on his feet he could wait for a rescue, keeping this up all day long.

SEEK TO INVOLVE
NON-UNION LABOR
IN COAL WALKOUT

Cleveland—Leaders in the nation-wide coal strike of union miners, set for April 1, turned attention Saturday toward convincing 20,000 San-union miners to the walkout, which seemed assured the united support of the half million union men.

CANADA IMPORTS SLUMP
Ottawa—Imports into Canada in the 12 months ending February last had a value of \$781,556,591, as compared with \$824,687,648 for the previous months. Exports were valued at \$748,793,795 as against \$1,214,204,132 in the previous 12 months. Imports from the United States were valued at \$202,482,991. Exports to the United States were \$302,550,935.

THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN
Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, except showers in extreme northern portion Saturday night and Sunday; winds becoming strong westerly Sunday; weather outlook for week beginning Monday.

Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled with probably rain over east portion at beginning, followed by cool and generally fair until Thursday, or Friday, when it will become warmer and warmer, with probably rain.

Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair and cool until Wednesday, or Thursday, when local rains are probable, followed by fair and cooler.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, March 25:

8 a. m.	56
10 a. m.	62
12 m.	62
2 p. m.	60
4 p. m.	60

OTHER FEATURES
For names of theaters and other features, see adjacent advertisement on page 4.

MARKETS ON PAGE 11.

Evansville
Mrs. L. J. Miller, Phone 206-K
Correspondent.

Evansville.—The Merc's club supper at the Congregational church March 27 will be served at 6:15 on account of the home talent play to be put on that night. T. N. Slawson, J. S. Baker and J. F. Waddell will be the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mead and Donald

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of **MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD**. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Head, Madison, were guests Friday at the homes of Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and Z. W. Miller.

Members of the W. C. T. U. plan a food sale April 15.

Mrs. H. P. Eunsell and son are visiting the former's parents in Portage. Miss Genevieve Patterson, Miss Mildred Hanson and Frederick Howe of the university are spending the week end at home.

Miss Edna Douse, who has been nursing at Magnolia, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Parker, Janesville, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Whitton.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes entertained friends at her home in honor of the birthday of Miss Mary Alice Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pallen and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall spent Wednesday in Madison. They called on Mrs. E. Boardman at a hospital and report her improving.

FOR SALE—Car of Old Seed Oats, on track. Complete line of Grass Seed, BRUNSELL & FELLOWS, Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall went to Chicago Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pearsall and Robert Pearsall and family. Their daughter, Mrs. Richard Vance, Juliet, Ill., will meet them in Chicago and return with them for a visit.

Mrs. R. G. Ewing and family, South Bend, Ind., are visiting Mr. Ewing's sisters, Miss L. M. Ewing and Mrs. H. A. Langsamak.

Mrs. Carl Minger returned to her home in Belleville Friday, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuelz. Mrs. Juely is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Jewell is in Albany caring for her sister, Mrs. Wallace Tille, who is ill.

Everett Combs and Everett Christman attended the basketball tournament in Madison Thursday.

Miss Nina Menger went to Sparta Saturday to visit her grandmother, who is seriously ill.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified column to buy and sell. Agency at **PIONEER DRUG STORE**.

The two temporary school buildings, built five years ago to house the seventh and eighth grades, have been sold. The eighth grade building has been bought by Winn Patterson and the other by the Farm Milk company. The latter will be moved to the lot near the Evansville creamery. Mr. Patterson will move his to the farm.

Mrs. Della Heide and daughter, Marie, who have been visiting relatives here, are spending a few days with Mrs. Heide's sister, Mrs. Clifford Smith and family, Janesville.

They also will visit in Durand before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schallert returned from Chicago Thursday night after visiting the latter's brother, Edwin Meyers, and family. Floyd Shaw, who has been ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, returned Thursday to his herd, testing work near Whitewater.

Miss Hilda Johnson, who has been doing office work at the school, has resigned to take a position at Ladysmith, starting April 1.

The Misses Mariet Moran and Alberta Macklem, Beloit, are guests of Miss Charlotte Colony.

Z. W. Miller was a business visitor in Belleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen and daughter of Cambridge are guests at the home of Claude Rasmussen and J. P. Jensen.

For Choice Tobacco Seed call 519-F 25, Evansville.

—Advertisement.

Mrs. James Roby entered the Methodist hospital in Madison Wednesday.

Prof. W. H. Cooper of the seminary is in town on business.

Homer Dunsen is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle motored to Madison Thursday to visit Mrs. Kyle's father at the Methodist hospital. They report him gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and Miss Fay Sperry were among those who motored to Madison Thursday to attend the basketball tournament. Clifford Smith, Janesville, is substituting for Miss Kathryn Greenwood in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank while Miss Greenwood is on a vacation.

Church Notices
Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject, "Is the Soul Immortal if Evolution Be True?" Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; at 7:30, union meeting of Congregational and Methodist congregations at the Methodist church, Dr. J. R. Denyes, returned missionary from Singapore, will speak; special music.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject, "A Lost Opportunity"; young people's devotional meeting, 6:45; evening topic, "God's First Question to Man." Union church: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2 p. m.

Congregational—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11, subject, "Wireless Messages of God"; junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor devotionals, 6:30; union service at Methodist church at 7:30. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Christian Science—Services at 23 North First street: Sunday school, 9:45; lesson service, 10:45; subject, "Reality"; Wednesday evening services, 7:30.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11; class meeting, 12; midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30; cottage meeting at the home of Albert Critchfield Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MASONIC FUNERAL FOR YOUNG LAWYER
Monroe.—Funeral services for Marion H. Canadine, Brodhead attorney who ended his life Thursday, will be held at the armory at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Services being in charge of the Brodhead Masonic lodge and the Janesville commandery. The Rev. Edward H. Goodell, pastor of the Monroe Methodist church, will deliver an address and will be assisted by the Rev. M. E. Frazier, Brodhead. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Monroe, Canadine was born in Janesville, Jan. 31, 1892.

PEARY AIDE AND WAR VETERAN DIES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Newton, Mass.—The death of George C. Costigan, who was a member of Admiral Peary's expedition to the north pole in 1909, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, the Boxer uprising and the Philippine insurrection, became known Saturday.

Known All Over the County



County Judge Charles L. Fifield, poet, historian, lawyer, laureate of the Rotary club, is one of the best known officials and citizens of Southern Wisconsin where he has lived ever since he was born.

Zimmerschied Is Made Assistant to P. S. Dupont
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—P. S. Dupont, president of the General Motors corporation, has announced that K. W. Zimmerschied, president of the Chevrolet Motor company, had been made assistant to Mr. Dupont. Mr. Zimmerschied will remain as president of the Chevrolet company, and in charge of manufacturing, and Colin Campbell will retain his duties as vice president of several Chevrolet sales companies and general manager of the company.

The less we have the easier it is to share it with others.

CLARK'S CRUISES BY C. P. R. STEAMERS
Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1922
ROUND THE WORLD
Ship: SS "EMPERESS OF FRANCE"
1981 Gross Tons. Specially Charters
4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3, 1922
THE MEDITERRANEAN
Ship: SS "EMPERESS OF SCOTLAND"
2500 Gross Tons. Specially Charters
45 DAYS CRUISE, \$600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe and Eastern Play Parties, 1400 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

Boy Pianist, 18, to Give Recital Here on Monday

In presenting to the public Monday night at Library hall, Mrs. Violet Penlon, Soprano, and Coe Pettit, pianist, the MacDowell club is once more offering the best in music to Janesville. This is the third public concert of the club this winter, and at least one more, its annual concert in May, will be given.

Penlon of Waukesha has appeared in this city several times, having been enthusiastically received when she sang at the Zone Festival at the Samson club last fall, and again this winter at the Colonial club. It is a private concert given by George McKay. She has a pleasing soprano voice, and attractive personality.

Coe Pettit has been claimed a genius by some critics. He is but 18 years old and since the age of 10 or 11 has been a pianist. He can now play the most difficult selections by Bach with the greatest ease, and delights in playing difficult Chopin numbers. At the age of 12 he composed "Pershing's March," which he played a great deal in appearance at training camps during the war.

He played before several women at the Country club here informally last summer, and his contract to appear here is due to that time. His repertoire includes work of practically all the standard classic composers.

This will be an admission concert and as the capacity of Library hall is small, those wishing to go should secure tickets at once. Mrs. S. S. Solie is selling them, and the number is limited.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES
San Francisco.—Employment conditions in the metal industries in California exclusive of shipbuilding, increased 19 per cent in the last two months, according to State Labor Commissioner Mathewson.

CITY CLERK RESIGNS
Madison.—O. S. Norem, city clerk of Madison since 1890, has resigned because of ill health.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner of McKay boulevard and Eastern avenue. Sunday school at 10. Preaching service at 11, subject, "Breaking Clouds." Gospel service at 7:30. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service at 7:30.

Washington.—The White House said there is no likelihood that the coal strike, scheduled for April 1, can be prevented. Government has been unable to get operators and miners together for a conference.

BLAINE WILL VETO AMENDMENT VOTED BY LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)
ports of corporations for 1917, 1918 and 1919, the war period when earnings were exceptionally large.

It is pointed out by tax commissioners that corporations which, during that time, made large profits and failed to report them to the state, and which now are in difficult financial straits, will still be responsible for full payment of the delinquent taxes. Under another measure passed by the special session, their assessment will be doubled where it is evident that attempt has been made to withhold report of earnings.

Stockholders Are Liable
Where corporations have gone into bankruptcy, still owing taxes, the state stockholders are liable for full payment, the tax commission reports. The commission plans a sweeping investigation now that broad authority has been granted it by the legislature.

From the returns of field investigators, it is expected by Governor Blaine, that sufficient funds will be made available to permit construction of the Wisconsin General hospital on which establishment of a four medical course at the University of Wisconsin depends.

Already \$75,000 of the \$1,000,000 needed to complete this project, is available from the service recognition fund, and with additional income it is believed that the new state hospital can be definitely assured for the next year.

Sees Big Returns
Judge Charles D. Ross, a member of the tax commission, told the legislature that, in the first two months of 1922, the Wisconsin General hospital, with an expenditure of \$14,000 returned over \$122,000 in additional revenue to the state. With the six year provision applying, he expects that several hundred thousand dollars in unreported revenue will be added to the state and municipal treasuries.

Legislators expect that increased funds for income tax investigation work will likely be appropriated to the tax commission at the next regular session should their present probe result in the discovery of large amounts of additional revenue.

Good Feeling Returns
Political and personal differences of the regular session were forgotten when the members of the legislature met at the special session this week. The corridors of the capitol were crowded with groups of all political complexions, who acted as if they were attending a family reunion.

Little or no bitterness developed during the debates, except in the senate, as the senators seemed to regard the outcome as practically settled and were in a hurry to complete their work.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Easter Is A Fashion Date

The significance of Easter as a fashion festival has its origin in customs far removed from the sacred associations of the season that make it the holiest observance of the Christian religion.

The word Easter is a survival of Eostre, the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, to whom the month corresponding to our April was dedicated. It marked the glorious arraying of nature in new finery after the drab days of winter, and so quite naturally came to bear the same relation to human attire. Today the season continues to reflect the harmony between the flowers of the field and the flowers of Fashion.

The Easter garden is in full bloom at this store—where every woman may choose her favorite blossom.

SCHOOLMASTERS TO MEET IN ROCKFORD
Rock River Schoolmasters' club, an informal organization of teachers and educators of the Rock River valley, will hold its fourth dinner and meeting at the Elks club at Rockford on March 31. Supp. P. E. Lewis, Rockford, is president. Prof. Mays, of the vocational and educational department of the University of Illinois will be the principal speaker. The last meeting was held at the state school for the blind here.



BE THRIFTY-- HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

You don't throw away a patch if it happens to stop. You have it repaired. You would think a man wildly extravagant who would throw away a patch simply because it was temporarily disabled.

Why not use the same common sense in regard to your footwear?


Modern methods of repairing and rebuilding shoes make them new again, to all intents and purposes. Certainly the idea of thrift necessitates the conservation of shoe leathers the conservation of shoe leathers.

We will repair your shoes at very moderate prices, and will do a good job, too.

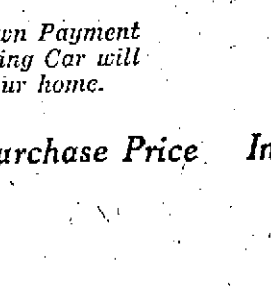
A. D. Foster & Sons
Boot and Shoe Garage
223 W. Milwaukee St.

Chances Are Your Next Door Neighbor Bought His Ford This Way

More than fifty per cent of all the automobiles that are built today are sold on time. It is no disgrace to buy a car on deferred payments—it is simply good judgment.

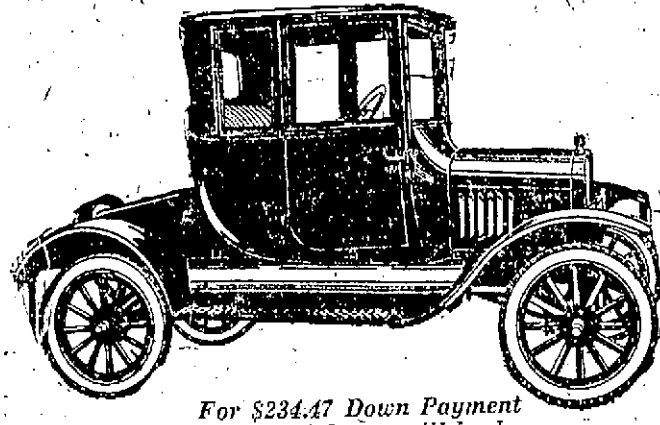


For \$134.93 Down Payment a New Ford Runabout will be delivered to your home.

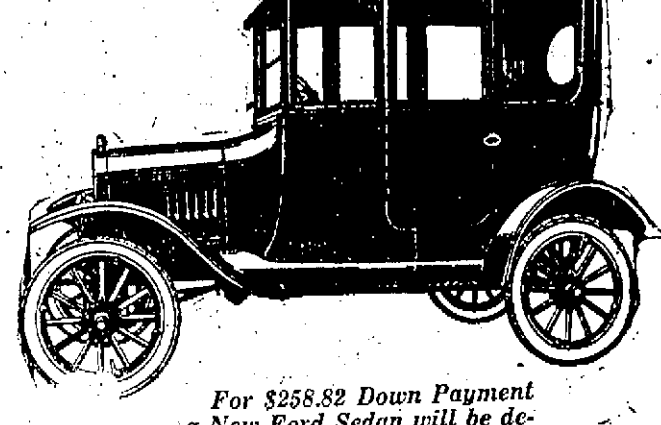


For \$145.95 Down Payment a New Ford Touring Car will be delivered to your home.

Cuts Purchase Price Into Monthly Payments



For \$234.47 Down Payment a New Ford Coupe will be delivered to your home.



For \$258.82 Down Payment a New Ford Sedan will be delivered to your home.

The R & L Plan offers you an opportunity to utilize your credit. Instead of tying up a considerable sum of cash where it can't earn you any interest, you pay by the month in installments that are so small they never bother you. The R & L Plan is the modern way to buy a FORD.

Let us give you full information. Come in and talk the matter over with us NOW whether you are planning to buy soon or not.

You Can Also Buy a Fordson on Easy Payment Plan
For \$283.82 down payment, a Fordson Tractor will be delivered on your farm. You need the tractor—buy it now—on this easy payment plan.

I Sell Ford Cars, Fordson Tractors and Lincoln Cars Anywhere in the State of Wisconsin—My Service Keeps Them Going

ROBERT F. BUGGS

AUTHORIZED FORD AND LINCOLN DEALER

Janesville Milton Junction.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Written and publication authorized by The Citizens' Committee, T. O. Howe, chairman; and paid for by them at the rate of 85c per inch.

The undersigned tax payers of Janesville are opposed to the City Manager plan of government for Janesville and invite an open discussion of the subject.

On Page 12 in this paper is published Bulletin No. 13 of the Wisconsin Tax Commission. We request every voter to examine this Bulletin carefully. The Bulletin is self-explanatory, but we call special attention to column 5 which shows the rate of taxation based on the actual value of property. Of the 138 cities in Wisconsin, 110 have higher tax rates than Janesville, and only 27 have lower.

All articles which appear from time to time signed Citizens' Committee are indorsed by the undersigned, the members of said committee.

T. O. HOWE
M. O. MOUAT
W. H. DOUGHERTY
V. P. RICHARDSON
J. A. CRAIG
G. G. SUTHERLAND
H. S. HAGGART
K. B. JEFFRIS
RALPH KAMPS
PEARL GRIMSHAW

J. B. FRANCIS
D. W. HOLMES
F. H. BLODGETT
VAL WEBER
E. J. HAUMERSON
P. J. E. WOOD
DR. GUY WAUFLE
FRED BEILHARZ
JOHN SOULMAN
O. A. OESTREICH
A. A. FINKH

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other developments.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

Rebekah Colfax rally. East Side hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26.

Vesper services. Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, MARCH 27.

Machewill club recital. Library hall.

Café and box social. Odd Fellows.

East Side hall.

Queen Esther girls' supper. Methodist church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

P. M. A. dance. Eagles' hall.

Card club. Mrs. George Barry.

Industrial Commercial Bowling league banquet. Grand hotel.

Luncheon League. Contractors business men. Moose hall.

Party for Mrs. Sherman. Mrs. Charles P. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman.

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Mrs. Jesse Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lommarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lommarz, motored to Edgerton Friday night to attend a dancing party.

At a dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Fifth avenue, gave a dinner party Friday night. Dinner was served at small tables decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. Music and cards occupied the time following dinner. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Witherell and James Newman.

D. Y. B. Girls Entertain—The D. Y. B. girls will entertain the Carroll College Girls Glee club Wednesday night at the church. A dinner and supper will be served. The club is to give a program in the evening.

Mrs. Spaulding Hostess—Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, 507 Lincoln street, was hostess Friday night at her home, 522 North Chatham street. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Fox and Miss Edna Kilmor. A luncheon was served at a table decorated with blue birds. Twelve attended.

Eight at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 517th avenue, entertained a dinner party Friday night. After dinner five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. K. Green and Herman Chaffield. This club, known as the G. H. G. C., meets twice a month.

Girls Hike—Members of the Blue Bird Hiking club walked to Crystal Springs Saturday. They took lunch and played ball on the way. Twelve girls and members of the club, Miss Phyllis Kelly and Miss Frances Jackson, chaperoned them.

Molly Byrne Honored—Miss Molly Byrne, who is leaving the city soon to make her home in Flint, Mich., was given a surprise party Friday night at the Samson school. Fifteen young women, employees of the Samson Tractor, attended dressed in kid clothes. Games were played and fortunes told. Miss Byrne was presented with a lamp as a parting memento. Refreshments were served.

Wed. in Rockford—Miss Mable G. Hubson, this city, and Edwin Scofield, Edgerton, were married at Rockford Thursday afternoon. Judge P. E. Carpenter, county court, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kamps Hostess—Mrs. R. J. Kamps, 802 Benton avenue, was hostess Thursday night to the P. M. A. club. Bridge was played with Miss Florence Heller taking the prize. A luncheon was served after the game.

Church Girls Have Supper—Queen Esther's circle of the Girls' Missionary society, of the home department of the Methodist church, will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 Monday night in the church parlors. There will be a business meeting after the supper. Miss Lois Van Pool is president of the circle.

Attend Potluck—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gahlin, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, motored to Milwaukee Saturday. They will attend Ziegfeld Potluck Saturday night and remain over Sunday.

Catholic Women Meet—Catholic women of the city met Friday afternoon in St. Patrick's hall in the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's club. Miss Agnes Koenig, Milwaukee, head of the women's department of the First National bank gave an address on "Banking Facts Every Woman Should Know." Other numbers of the program were read by Miss Rita Kinn, reading, Miss Helen Garbutt, current events, Mrs. Fred Green.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Frank Crook, Joseph Weber, Susan Powers, Frank Powers, John Nelson, J. H. McVear, John Kelly, Charles Garbutt, John Fountain, and J. C. Timmons. During the night no refreshments are being served.

Thomas Burke spoke to the club on the Passion play which is to be presented in Madison the first three days of Holy week. He was the guest of the Catholic Women's club of that city. Miss Martha Riley, state board of health will give an address at the next meeting.

C. of H. Dinner—Twenty-five couples attended the Court of Honor dance Friday night at Buxton hall. Arrangements were made for the second annual dance to be held April 24 in the armory. The Beloit Court of Honor orchestra will furnish the music. This is the same orchestra which played at the annual picnic at the Buxton hall given by the local court last April. A gold medal will be presented to the best dancers.

The committee in charge includes Maurice McQuinn, chairman, Edna Colp, George Cooke and Grover Colp.

Betas Meet—The Beta Gamma girls gave a theatre party Thursday night. Lunch was served at a café later.

Miss Cox Honored—Miss Isabel Smith, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner and bridge party Friday night. It was in courtesy to Miss Fannie Cox, city librarian, who has recently resigned her position. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, at a table decorated with sweet peas and ferns.

Garbuts Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt, 814 School street, gave a dinner party Sunday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and covers will be laid for 12.

Club at Colonial—Miss Pannell, Cox, St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the members of her bridge club at a dinner Monday night at the Colonial club.

For Librarian—Mrs. Raymond Edler and Miss George Metcalf will entertain Monday, April 3 at the McManus home, Harrison street. The guest of honor will be Miss Fannie Cox, city librarian.

Sirons Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Siron, 1214 Ruger avenue, entertained a card club Thursday night. At Five Hundred the prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tognian. A luncheon was served after the game.

Surprise Party Given—Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine street, was given a surprise party Thursday. A picnic luncheon was served at 1. Sewing occupied the time during the afternoon.

Birthday Club to Meet—Mrs. Otto Grube, 444 Fifth avenue, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Birthday club. Five hundred is played by the members.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned—A mother and daughter banquet will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran church Thursday night. One hundred and fifty mothers and girls are expected. A father-son banquet was held at the church a month ago at which 150 were entertained. Miss Minnie Drose is chairman of the banquet committee and Miss Pauline Olsen has charge of the program.

Attend Edgerton Dance—Mr. and

at a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Calumet street.

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PRESS ALL COAL CARS INTO SERVICE

Railroads Stock Up to Prevent Big Tie-up When Strike Comes.

Making every effort to prepare for the coal strike which is expected to start on April 1, the Northwestern railway is signing coal in every available freight car. Reports received here say 12 miles of cars filled with coal have been put away on side tracks at Belvidere, Ill. For a couple of days this plan interfered with the supply of cars for Janesville gravel pits, but the local call for sand cars is being filled again.

Special Tourist Rates
Tourist rates on the C. & N. W. will be reduced 10 per cent over the one way fare commencing May 15. It was announced Friday. This will include Pacific coast points and the national parks. Tariffs and full information are not yet available.

To care for the Janesville sand and gravel traffic, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has put on a 1 p. m. freight from Janesville.

Read Unification Plan
Announcement in the east of a proposed merger of the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor railways, and the eventual linking of them with the Erie, Delaware & Lackawanna, and Western Clover Leaf & Nickel Plate, is taken here by railroad men to indicate a gradual movement toward the nine-system plan for the United States now under advisement by the government. F. W. Zimmerman, local agent of the C. & N. W. & St. P., declares it would make one of the greatest systems in the country.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Buy enough Coal to last until May 1, 1922. **PIFIED LUMBER CO.** Bell 109.

Murder Trial in Lancaster Opens April 5

Lancaster—The trial of John and William Shickel for the murder of Joseph Staak, Highland farmer, last December, is expected to open in circuit court here April 5. It is understood that the defendants will plead self-defense and attempt to show Staak was a dangerous man and feared by his neighbors.

The body of Staak was found in the road, terribly slashed by a knife, also found on the roadside.

The Shickels, with John Prochaska, and Staak, were returning to Staak's home when the alleged murder took place.

BANKRUPTCY HEARING
Floyd Leeder, tenant of the Wilson Lane farm, who lost most of his possessions in an incendiary fire at there last year, was in Madison this week for his bankruptcy hearing before C. F. Lamb. He hopes to pay creditors about 75 cents on the dollar, his attorney, J. C. McWilliams stated.

WOMAN, 70, NOT DEAD
Mrs. Harry Stahl is seriously ill at a hospital in Kansas City and is not dead as was reported, Thursday. The erroneous information was due to misunderstanding of a telegram over the telephone to relatives here.

APOLLO THEATRE
Mat. 2:30. Evening 7:00 and 9:00
EXTRA SPECIAL
Tonight and Sunday
Irvin D. Willat Present
MARJORIE DAW in "FIFTY CANDLES"

"Fifty Candles" featuring Marjorie Daw in a story from the Saturday Evening Post story by Earl Derr Biggers.

4-Acts Feature Vaudeville-4

6—Anderson Sisters—6

In "A Trip to Melody Land" featuring Ted Danahue, Vocal and Musical Solos

King and Anita Sauls

Novelty Act.

Jimmie Duffy

Comedian and Singer.

Harron and Arssman

Blackface Koon Kapers.

NOTICE—Saturday and Sunday shows will start promptly at 2:30. Matinees, 2:30; Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00. Owing to the length of such performance, patrons are requested to come early.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c.

COMING—Monday, March 27, Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man."

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Candidates who will run for office here at the coming election are: For mayor, Dr. W. H. Weld and George Bales; city treasurer, S. O. Donkle and O. A. Friedl; assessor, Charles Winch and Jacob Kahl; street commissioner, Christ Draves; Robert Brewer, August Verner and Charles Brauer; chief of police, August Hausen, George Nasson and Emil Daugs; constable, Gust Leisner; city clerk, H. Smith; city attorney, A. L. Stenzel; alderman first ward, H. V. Curtis and Ernest Daugler; fourth ward, Charles Kahl; fifth, Charles Florin; sixth, Theodore Young; eighth, Robert Heide and Bert Antnes; supervisors, second ward, F. C. Edwards; third, O. V. Donkle; fourth, L. B. Caswell; eighth, W. C. Hoffman.

The O. A. R. gave an entertainment Saturday afternoon in the Crystal theater, under the management of Robert Mrs. Paul Burchard and the board of management, consisting of Miss Carrie J. Smith, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. C. A. Caswell and Mrs. D. L. Converse. The money raised will be used to aid in the furnishing of the Wisconsin room in Continental Hall, the building belonging to the O. A. R. in Washington, and to be held in purchase of the site on which Aztalan Mounds are situated. Rob Roy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Roberts, graduated from Rush Medical college Friday. After a short visit at home he will go to Rochester, N. Y., for a year and a half work as interne in the Rochester General hospital.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Holstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holstein of this city, to Charles H. Johnson of Madison has been announced. Miss Holstein is a graduate of Fort High school and of the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The senior class will present the play "Nothing But the Truth" at commencement. The following have been chosen on the cast: Richard and Irving Guetzi, John Buckingham, Marland Myra, Carl Umland, Mary Caswell, Harriet Westphal, Virginia Rankin, Horvono, Deeb, Geraldine Wheeler and Mollie Marshall.

A son, George Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Spengler, March 23. Mrs. Spengler was formerly Miss Gladys Russell of Janesville. The baby is the fourth in line to bear the name George.

The Fort Atkinson W. R. C. will put a memorial window in the chapel of the Waupesa Veterans' home in honor of Mrs. Lucinda Charles Burchard, who was a charter member and first president of the local society. She held state offices twice, being department president and department treasurer.

Albert Degen, Chicago, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner and family Friday.

NOTICE
BAPTIST leaving Coal Ashes to dispose of may dump same along our property on McKee Blvd., city.
DOOS, FORD & SONS.

Advertisement.

APOLLO THEATRE
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY
AT 4:15 P. M.

HAROLD LLOYD in "A SAILOR-MADE MAN"

ALL SEATS 10c.

BEVERLY
Presents
WM. RUSSELL
—IN—
"SINGING RIVER"

a dramatic photoplay of lawlessness and justice in the West.

—ALSO—

Educational Comedy

Gump Cartoon

Sunset Burud

Last Times Tonight

7:00 8:45

10c 20c

—ALSO—

Educational Comedy

Gump Cartoon

Sunset Burud

Last Times Tonight

7:00 8:45

10c 20c

—ALSO—

Educational Comedy

Gump Cartoon

Sunset Burud

Last Times Tonight

7:00 8:45

10c 20c

—ALSO—

Educational Comedy

Gump Cartoon

Scanlan, "Irish Eyes," Please Large Audience

Supported by an excellent cast, Walter Scanlan, Irish tenor, sang and spoke his way into the hearts of the several hundred who were charmed with the showing of "Irish Eyes" at the Myers theatre Friday night. Encores after encores were demanded of Scanlan.

Other songs sung during the course of the play were "An Irish Song Will Live as Long as Life and Love Shall Live," "The Road to My Love," "Kathleen," and other matches of songs sung in an off-hand manner and naturalness that was pleasing.

All the parts were well-taken, with that of Eileen Drury in the first part.

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and Peggy Riley later, both taken by Miss Olive Meahan, standing out next to Mr. Scanlan's acting. Miss Meahan as Peggy was especially attractive. Humor ran all through the production. A great deal of praise was lavished by the character of Captain Perry Danforth, played by Clady Cady. Judy played by Lida Kane and Lanty, by Bonnetti R. Finn, also furnished comedy.

Opening scenes were laid in a New York apartment, later shifting to Xanthin Box County Galway, Ireland, and at the end, back to the New York apartment. The scenic effects added greatly to the success of the production. All in all, it was an attractive little play with a good cast, and the audience left well satisfied.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Women.—Mrs. C. Buckles, Myrtle S. Calcott, Mrs. Roy Cox, Miss Daisy Bell, Mrs. L. E. Doherty, Mrs. Alice Dull, Mrs. F. M. Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Miss Bernice King, Mrs. William Neren, Mrs. J. E. Ryan, Mrs. Alice Swanson, Mrs. Frank Woods.
Men.—N. E. Anderson, Louis W. Bowman, E. M. de Ernao, John Heffer, Harry Knick (2), James Entira, E. M. Reynolds, John Swisher, Herman Slider, Jr., A. T. Willis.
Firms.—Manager, Fairfield Lumber company; Hough Electric company.

Miscellaneous.—375 McKee Boulevard (3).
Packages.—Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Mabel Burns, Burns Stinson.

LORENZ THROUGH CLINIC
Detroit, Mich. — Adolf Lorenz, Austrian orthopedist, ended his week of free clinic here Saturday, with five operations and plans to-night to return to New York. During the week, he examined 271 crippled children and operated upon 14.

GLUCOSE KING IS DEAD
Chicago — Charles Pope, once known as the "glucose king" and for years a multi-millionaire, died today.

Gift seems to be made up of ardent desires and vain regrets.
Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but they make costly hats.
It hardly pays to be a prodigal son unless you are partial to veal.

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FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

Announces

The Following Permanent Changes

Having decided that the management of our retail business should be conducted at the lumber yard, the office of J. S. Fifield, President, as well as the bookkeeping and order department, are being moved from the store building at West Milwaukee and Jackson streets.

Bell Phone 109 will run into the new main office at the lumber yards off of Center Ave., and all telephone orders for lumber and coal will be taken there.

Having turned the lease for the entire first floor of the Milwaukee Street store, we are vacating that building today and will conduct our downtown business in the future as outlined below.

The Millwork Manufacturing Division of our business having grown to such a large extent we decided last Fall to separate this division from our Retail Lumber, Building Material and Fuel business. On January 1st, 1922, the Millwork Manufacturing business was sold to Leo H. Atwood and John E. Koeberl and they are now completing their arrangements to incorporate as the Bower City Millwork Co.

Our Down-Town Agency

Leo H. Atwood, who has been closely connected with the management of the Fifield Lumber Co. for many years, will conduct our downtown agency at the Office of the Bower City Millwork Co., across the road from our former High Street Office, where estimates will be figured for you; orders for lumber or coal taken; bills can be paid; or any information taken care of which has been done in the past at our Milwaukee Street Office.

Having no further use for the second office at Milwaukee & Jackson Sts., we offer these for rent. Inquiries can be made of either J. S. Fifield or the H. J. Cunningham Agcy.

The purchase of the Millwork division by Leo H. Atwood and John E. Koeberl comes with the good will of the Fifield Lumber Co., for this division. We bespeak for them the continued patronage which has been afforded us in the past.

For seventy-five years the name of Fifield has been intimately connected with the lumber business of Janesville. During the time it has been the policy to render real service to customers. Our aim in future will be to continue to conduct the business on the basis of

QUALITY and SERVICE

All unpaid bills for Millwork service Jan. 1st, have been entered on the books of the Bower City Millwork Co., and should be paid to them.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

MAIN LUMBER and COAL OFFICE

— Bell Phone 109 —

**BOWER CITY
MILLWORK CO.**

Bell Phone 2610

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS.
HARRY E. HILKE, Publisher, Stephen H. Hines, Editor.
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Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 15c in advance.
12 months \$1.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
received by it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also in news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
affect the community. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Obituaries, notices of marriages, etc., of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive
enough to entice for the thousands who
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
1922.
Build every energy to finish the high school
building as early as possible before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs a public library. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the use of the community.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary funds.
Janesville needs a public library. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the use of the community.
Give the city management in municipal af-
fairs. Establish the city management form
of government as economical and efficient.
Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for the purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
school plant.
Memorial Building for World War soldiers.
The living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building.

THE PASSING OF THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

It cannot be said with anything but sorrow that
the country doctor, as he has been known for a
century or so in the United States, is passing. So
acute has become the situation in reference to
physicians in the rural districts, that in New
England and New York state, communities are
raising funds for subsidizing a physician's office
and establishing the community doctor. But the
day of the family doctor who with his old horse—
always an old and safe horse it was—rode the
country side and brought into the world the babies
and closed the eyes of the aged or the stricken,
seems to have fled with the advancing years and
become only a memory. Those doctors may not
have had porcelain tables and shining cases of
instruments, and all the modern mechanics of
medicine and surgery but they were blessed with
a kindly sympathy which took the place of many
pills and powders and was potent for confidence.
Even in these modern days confidence is a great
asset to a physician no matter how much he may
know and how well versed in modern therapeu-
tics and materia medica he may be. We owe
something to James Whitcomb Riley, the poet of
the simple rural life, in his "Rhubarb of Doc Sifers"
who had practiced "sence hain't no tellin' when"

In radius of fifteen mild, all pints o' compass
round
No man or woman, chick er child, er team, on
top o' ground.
But knows him, yes, and got respects and likin'
for him, too.
For all his so-to-speak doc-facts o' genius showin'
through:

There were thousands and some are yet left,
blessed-be, of Doc Sifers'. They were more like
community fixtures, perhaps, than pretentious
leadership in medicine. But they have love and
respect and

'Monst' all the women-mild er rough, splendif-
erous er plain.
Er them with sense, er not enough to come in out
the rain.

Jes every shape and build and style o' woman,
fat er slim,
They all like Doc, and got a snile and pleasant
word for him!

And so he went splashing through the mud or
rain, through the snow and never having an ex-
cuse why any call be it uninviting and hazardous
should not be answered

To some poor sufferer's bedside o' anguish, don't
you know!

It will be hard to get a subsidized doctor in the
community who will take the place of the new
young man who built himself into the hearts of
his people and lived and died with them. Some-
times they sent him to the legislature and other
times he was mayor of the town, but he was no
seeker for office—only a public spirit and a desire
to do his part among those with whom he lived.
moved him to accept the honors conferred. But
we may say of the old family doctor as he rides
along the Great Highway into a land where no
mortal physician is needed

He's jes a child, that doctor is! And sir, I'd
rather see
That happy, childish face o' his, and pure sim-
plicity
Than any shape or style or plan o' mortals other-
wise.
With perfect faith in God and man a-shinin' in
his eyes.

An effort is being made to depose Senator Os-
cam Underwood from the leadership of the dem-
ocrats in the senate. He has not been loud-
mouthed enough to satisfy men like Pat Harrison
or Mississippi, who sees politics in every move
made. Mr. Underwood was a member of the
American delegation at the peace conference and
has fought for the ratification of the peace mea-
sures. This has not satisfied the democrats who
wanted to make a political issue of it. One might
suggest that Mr. La Follette or Mr. Borah could
be elected to democratic leadership. Not being
republicans and opposed to the treaty makes them
eligible under the rule by which Senator Under-
wood is criticized.

THE FIRST GREAT PEACE TASK IS FINISHED

Well may Secretary Hughes and President
Harding each say of the ratification of the Pa-
cific treaty, "I have fought the fight. I have kept
the faith. I have finished the course."

Thanks also to the democrats who were above
the party whip and stood by Senator Underwood
to the very end, the Pacific treaty was ratified
by the senate, 67 to 27. It was ratified without
the entangling reservations and emasculatory
amendments which its enemies hoped might so
weaken it as to make it ineffective.
There is but one answer to the opposition to

America's Troublesome Territories

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—The fact that Ireland has finally
been given the status of a separate political
entity virtually independent of the rule of Great
Britain, has a reflection in the United States going
far beyond the casual sympathies of this man for
Ireland and that man for England.

As a matter of fact, although there is not much
talk of it here and little agitation except in ap-
parent outbursts, the American Government has
several Irish-Irelands of its own on its hands and
its conscience. Some day those outbursts may flare
up to the proportions of the Irish situation which
kept British statesmen awake at night for many
years.

Demonstrations of sympathy with the Irish
cause on the part of Americans have resulted in
no little bitterness on the part of the English.
The feeling entertained by thousands of Englishmen
was that the question of Ireland was one
purely between England and Ireland, and that, frankly, it was none of the business of these Amer-
icans who seemed so deeply concerned about
the issue.

These resentful Englishmen pointed out that
the American government holds island posses-
sions having no real title with the central govern-
ment, and that it would be bitterly resented by
Americans if there should be a lot of agitation in
England for giving the Philippines independence,
for instance.

And these same Philippine Islands remain a
difficulty which may increase trouble for the
American administrators as time goes on. Ac-
quired less than 25 years ago, a bitter guerrilla
warfare went on for a long time before the more
warlike tribes were brought to book and accept-
ed submission to the laws of the United States. Re-
sulting to the United States of Representatives, there
being two delegates who have every privilege ex-
cept that of voting.

In the little more than two decades of the civ-
ilizing influence of American rule, parties have
sprung up in this distant group of islands demand-
ing either complete independence or very liberal
home rule. Investigations have been made of
conditions time and again, but always it has been
found to be unwise to grant this request.

The real trouble with giving up the Philippines,
although it is seldom given expression publicly, is
its nearness to Japan and its value as a military
base to the United States. The Japanese popula-
tion of the principal islands is large and is growing
constantly. In the distant future, should war
come between the Orient and the Occident, the
Philippines would be of tremendous advantage to
the country in possession and able to use its
main harbors as naval bases.

The Hawaiian Islands, lying between America
and the Philippines, belong to the United States.
Foreign critics have contended that America has
no moral right to have these islands. However,
the true Hawaiian race is dwindling and dying
out, and there is no agitation for freedom of these
islands from any fancied American "yoke." As
a matter of fact, these islands seem perfectly
contented and happy to remain a part of the
United States, and no doubt will so continue.

In the Atlantic ocean, America is meeting with
troubles from island possessions. Only recently
the newspapers have been filled with charges and
countercharges and defenses of courses of action
concerning the government of the island of
Cuba. Mr. McMillan, governor of the ter-
ritory, for that is its official status as a part of
the United States—has been the storm center of
all this uproar. The charges came from native
politicians. The Porto Rican delegate in con-
gress was bitter in his denunciation of the con-
duct of the Governor.

The result of all this was that Governor Reily
came to Washington and laid the whole case be-
fore President Harding. The President promptly
sent Governor Reily back to his post, and by this
action backed him up completely. There is
reason to believe that underneath all of the
dissatisfaction with the present Governor, was
the fact that he lopped off appropriations for
salaries for sinecures which have been sources
of income to politically prominent natives for
some time. Much of the criticism was disguised,
however, under a clamor for making the island
an independent nation.

Not only in outright possessions, but in smaller
republics in which the United States must of neces-
sity take a hand in maintaining law and order,
there is a germ of trouble. America had to
take a hand in stabilizing out the situations
which have arisen in Santo Domingo and in Haiti.
These negro republics from time to time have up-
heavals which make necessary a bit of quelling
down and pacifying by the long arm of the Amer-
ican Government.

In the short historical lives of these island
republics, it has been a rare thing for a Presi-
dent to survive his term of office or to come to
his death from natural causes. One of them
was torn to pieces by wild horses. It is not un-
known for the legions of foreign powers to be
attacked by the natives. In the interior,
while denials will be made of it, savagery often
comes to light, and there is no doubt of the sur-
vival of voodooism and its awful rites. The na-
tives often are bitterly resentful of American in-
tervention to restore order, but the American
governmental policy is that this country must be
responsible for the good conduct of its smaller
and less enlightened island neighbors not far
from the Atlantic coastline.

Cuba was nursed along by the American Gov-
ernment until strong enough to stand alone. In
spite of everything that was done for Cuba, from
the time it was freed from Spanish rule until
America withdrew from the island, there was
always a bitterly anti-American party which was
not lacking in demonstrations of its feeling.

The case of Panama is another in point. The
American Government had a great deal to do
with the successful effort of this little republic
to free itself from Colombia, of which country
it was formerly a province. The successful revo-
lution at the beginning of this century was the
last of about fifty such efforts. America quickly
recognized the new republic, and the rest of the
world followed her lead. From the new govern-
ment America purchased the canal rights which
she had been trying to get from Colombia for a
long time. This concession included a ten-mile
strip of land across the isthmus bordering the
great canal and the right to fortify the canal.
On the other hand he must defend the cities of
Colon and Panama, at either end of the Canal
and lying within the ten-mile strip. These cities
are not American territory. However, a particular
exception having been made of them.

Naturally American influence is strong in these
cities, particularly in Panama City, the capital,
and there, too, strong opposition to American
"interference" has developed. Forgetting the Amer-
ican responsibility for Panama being free at all,
there have been outbursts of this feeling from
time to time.

In all of these troubles the policy has been to
smooth and calm down the excitable natives and
discuss the troubles openly as little as possible.
For underlying everything else in nearly every
one of these cases is the always troublesome
color question and the fact that arguments avail
little or nothing in bringing races to regard each
other with true fraternal affection.

The 4-power treaty; it is a treaty for peace and
not for a military alliance. It saves to the na-
tion, to the men and women of the republic, many
billions of dollars which would have been spent
in war preparation, and has removed the menace
we have felt for a number of years, of a war in
the Pacific with Japan.

As an administration achievement, it will be an
outstanding credit for all time.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SACRIFICE
One gave a purse of minted gold, and passed
along his way.
But what was precious to himself he kept for
use and play:
He dined with women fair at night and sang
his merry songs.
Content that with his yellow gold he'd righted
many wrongs.

And one there was who met the poor and
bought them meat and bread.
And quite forgot his bitter days when once
he gave from out his well-filled purse the stuff
that could be bought.
But what they really hungered for was more
than passing thought.

A third there was who gave his pence but did
not pass along.
He could not turn away from care, to join with
dance or song:
He knew the misery of the world, he felt it day
and night.

He never merely soothed a wrong, but tried to
set it right.
There was in other's poverty a pain which he
could feel.
The tears in little children's eyes were bitter
tears and real:
He knew tomorrow must return with many an
ache and sigh.
And could not toss a coin to want and blithely
travel by.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE FLAPPERS.
They're waiting a war on the flappers.
Reformers are hot on their trail.
They are all wrong, it seems.
These vivacious young dreams.
They ought to be locked up, in jail.

A lot of gay birds are the flappers.
They look on the bright side of life.
For they toddle and joke
And they jazz and they smoke.
Their teas and bright parties are rife.

They wear fetching gowns. What a pity!
They sit in no corner and mope.
They have no use for bloom.
And their goals are not the tomb.
They really are quite beyond hope.

For life it is real, it is earnest.
The flappers don't seem to know that.
When they ought to be sad.
They're in it head and foot glad.
Our civilization falls flat.

LIFE'S LITTLE WHITE LIES.
"You're most sincerely."
"It is a great pleasure to announce that we
have with us this evening—"
"Come and visit us at our cottage some sum-
mer."
"Go out and lunch with me soon, won't you?"
"Why haven't you presented that bill before?"
I have forgotten all about it.

"I am going to get all of my friends to vote
for you."
"I beg to remain your obedient servant."
"Oh, your new spring hat is a dream. I'm so
sorry I can't wear that style!"
"What I like about you, Mayme is that, you
never take any good advice."
"You must always make our home your
headquarters when you are in town."

California oil well said to be spouting fish
now. Maybe some of the poor fish who invested
in it.
If Trotsky were a true Bolshevik he would
divide his hair with Lenin.

Who's Who Today

GEN. JACOB S. COXEY

Gen. Jacob S. Coxe, now waits to be an ad-
miral and for that reason he is in Washington.
He is going to let him have 112 gov-
ernment ships to start a merchant marine.
Coxey first sprang into fame back when Presi-
dent day fathers were "bare-
headed" boys and grandsons still
were "quidnuncs." Then he
led an army of unemployed
in a march on Washington.
Coxey's army has long
since passed into history, but
Coxey's name will spring
into existence the minute
congress passes Representative
Gahn's bill, now before
the house merchant marine
committee, which embodies
Coxey's ideas.

The bill directs the treas-
ury department to issue
treasury notes to the amount
of \$4,000,000, those to be
used to buy 112 vessels of
5,275 tons each from the
emergency fleet corporation.
Each vessel would be bought for \$43,000, a total
of \$4,816,000.

The ships would then be turned over to Coxe
and Theodore D. Wells, New York marine ar-
chitect, for \$365,000 each, or a total of \$43,935,000.
The amount of the note issue, the govern-
ment to take a first lien for the total amount
of the purchase price. Coxe agrees to pay this
amount in fifteen annual payments.

Coxey plans to recondition the ships and
equip them with electric motors in government
navy yards if navy department bids are as low
as these of private concerns.
Coxey maintains that the government will
have to adopt his plan "if the United States
expects to build a profitable merchant marine,
expand American commerce, market our sur-
plus products and bring about a condition of
normalcy."

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1882—For the first time in the
history of the city, an Italian Opera is to be
brought here. Strakosch's Grand Italian Opera
company will produce "The Barber of Seville"
here Friday night. Oberlin College Club club
is to come here and will give a concert April 1.
James Edwards, son of C. A. Edwards, a pri-
oritor of the Pembler house, met with a
serious accident near Deerfield last night when a
train ran over his leg.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1892—Women of this city, repre-
sented by the Ladies' Association, have offered
a suggestion concerning the World's Fair that
has been acted upon favorably by the state
board of managers at La Crosse. The local
women recommended that a suitable work of
sanitary or a painting representing the culture
of the Wisconsin women, be placed at the
World's Fair in Chicago. The local committee
is made up of Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Mrs. J. T.
Wright and Mrs. Ogden-Fethers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1902—Congress has passed a bill
whereby the soil around Janesville and Madison
is to be investigated this summer, and in the
sections where tobacco is raised, new seed is to
be tried out. Thirty carpenters and laborers
are at work erecting the tower of the Knicker-
bocker Co., about a mile east of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1912—The ice in the river above
the dam broke up this morning and it is reported
that the water is clear all the way to Indian
Ford near Warden. A board of the State
Penitentiary, addressed a large gathering at the
Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

CONSIDER GREAT THINGS.

Fear the Lord, and serve him in
truth with all your heart; for
consider how great things he hath done
for you.—1 Samuel 12:24.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW ABOUT? CONDIMENTS

Among the condiments I hold
sugar is nice, though I'm sorry I
can't say the same thing of spice.
That much is implied in the original
Mother Goose, for if sugar and spices
would have said and everything else
might be said and nothing.

Pepper, mustard, vinegar, horse-
radish, nutmeg, cinnamon, pepper-
mint, and the various hot sauces are
irritants. For example, take a young
infant that squalls because his luck
is out or the light hurts his eyes or
women are jouncing him and joggling
him about too much for his digestion.

With each squall goes one spasmodic
drawing up of the legs for better pur-
chase the noise apparent. Enough!
Cool the woman's cry in chorus. Some-
body pour some peppermint down the
baby's throat. Gosh, how it must bite
his tender young tummy! Enough to
put any baby's digestion out of order.

For hours—enough, too, to make the
colic real.

The younger the individual the
more harmful are the condiments.
Young children should not be allowed
to touch their food with these triptan
stimulants. Not only the stomach, but
the kidneys and bladder are irritated,
and that is unwise policy.

The condiments harm adults by
stimulating an artificial appetite
which prompts the excesses of quick
digestion, the cause of so much ill
health. For one who is already over-
fed, that is, one whose weight is above
the normal for his age and height, the
addition of condiments to the food
is really a self-inflicted injury.

A natural craving for sour may be
gratified by the use of the food acids.
Such a natural fruit acid as that of
lemons, oranges, grapefruit or limes
may be used. This citric acid is
really a food because it is oxidized
in the body and utilized to produce a
certain amount of energy; moreover,
one can scarcely take enough lemon
juice or any of the other citrus fruit
juices to injure his health.

The better the food and the more
skillfully it is prepared the less need
is there for condiments. A glutton
abuses the condiments because his
stomach has become so used to the
normal appetite. A normal indi-
vidual has recourse to condiments to
disguise or conceal the insipid taste
of poorly cooked food. The more
sensible the consumer, the more
liberal the equipment in hot sauce.

There is no objection to the cus-
tomary use of natural flavors or con-
diments in food, such as onion, sage,

celery, parsley, mint and the like. It
is the abuse of such artificial irritants
as mustard, vinegar, sauces, horse-
radish and other fiery sauces that
should be avoided, particularly when
children are concerned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tohacco and Nephritis.

Is it possible that smoking cigars
may cause kidney trouble? Are plants
in a room injurious to one's health?

In my room there is a large box of
ferns and a windowful of other plants.
(W. F. H.)

Answer: The excessive use of to-
bacco is a factor in the causation of
cardiovascular degeneration, of which
chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) is
a frequent result. But the term "kidney
trouble" as popularly
employed is generally inaccurate.
There is no disease of trouble of the
kidneys in such cases. The plants in
the room are rather beneficial to your
health.

Visiting in Sickness.

A friend of mine has typhoid fever,
a light attack. Would it run a risk in
going to call on her? My parents
think I should not go. Would you
allow me to go if you were my doctor?

There is quite an epidemic in our
town. (A. E. J.)

Answer: If typhoid prevailed epi-
demically in the community I think I
should have you protected by immu-
nization, and then you might visit
without risk. But without immu-
nization, your health department prohibits
visiting when persons are isolated on
an infectious disease. Such a regula-
tion should be enforced in typhoid
fever.

Self Support.

About four months ago I was oper-
ated on for acute appendicitis. I was
in the hospital for a month, and even a
corset. Is there any danger in going
without such a support? (Marty)

Answer: No danger. Possibly a corset
partially describes such a support
you are wise not to adopt one. It is
better to keep your own muscles do-
ing their proper work.

Henna and the Eyes.

Kindly state whether using henna
powder in the hair is injurious to the
eyes or the eyelids. I have been us-
ing it for two years, and during that
time my sight has failed considerably.
(A. B.)

Answer: So far as I can learn, the
use of henna in the hair does not
affect sight or the eyes. But I
have received a great many inquiries
simply to your eyes. Possibly henna
powder irritates the eyes mechanically,
just as rice powder often does.

**Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health,
are answered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and if
stamp and self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
Brady, Gazette.**

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing The
Gazette, Information Bureau, Fred-
eric J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the speed of the elevator
in the Washington monument?
A. S. C. W.

A. The office of public buildings
and grounds says that the elevator
in the Washington monument makes
120 feet a minute. As the elevator
travels in a shaft 150 feet high,
it makes this distance in five
minutes. The two elevators in the
Woolworth building, which operate
from the ground to the 64th floor, rise
700 feet in one minute and these are
the highest rise and fastest traveling
elevators in the world. Although elev-
ator service is provided in the Eiffel
tower, Paris, to a height of nearly
1,000 feet, three lifts must be used to
reach the top, the highest rise of a
single lift being about 450 feet.

Q. Is it true that a man who has a
congressional medal of honor gets a
pension of \$2 a month? W. M. Mell.

A. The period for which an addi-
tional \$2 a month is given to a sol-
dier who has a congressional medal
of honor dates from the time
the act was committed for which
the medal was granted to the date of
discharge from military service.

Q. What became of Raisinier
S. L. D.

A. Raisinier, the bandit who held
Perdicaris a naturalized American,
for ransom in 1904, has been reported
to have been twice, but each time the
statement has been withdrawn. Though
several such kidnappings, Raisinier, who
was a Moroccan sheik, accumulated
much money and land.

Q. What is the name of the
fountain in front of the congressional
library, and who designed it? G. A.

A. Roland Hinton Perry was the
sculptor of the "Fountain of Nep-
tune." This was one of the earlier
works, and while vigorous and ef-
fective, is not considered to be in the
highest artistic as some of his later
efforts.

Q. Persons whose birthdate it is may
meet unusual expenses during the
year, but they will have fair business
success.

Children born on this day may be
erratic and individual, but talented
and successful. They should be care-
fully trained.
(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

Every Parent Should Know

What symptoms are evidence of
the existence or approach of bodily
ailments in their children.
What to do to prevent their occur-
rence.

How to proceed in securing their
cure or correction when they do
occur.

These conditions in children
should be recognized and treated in
the early stages, when the best re-
sults can be secured and before
serious damage to the body is done.

With these specific points in
mind the American School Hygiene
association has prepared a booklet
booklet on the subject. Our Wash-
ington Information Bureau will se-
cure a copy for you. If you are
entirely free. Simply fill out and
mail the coupon below, enclosing
two cents in stamps for return
postage. Be sure to write your
name and address plainly on the
lines of the coupon.

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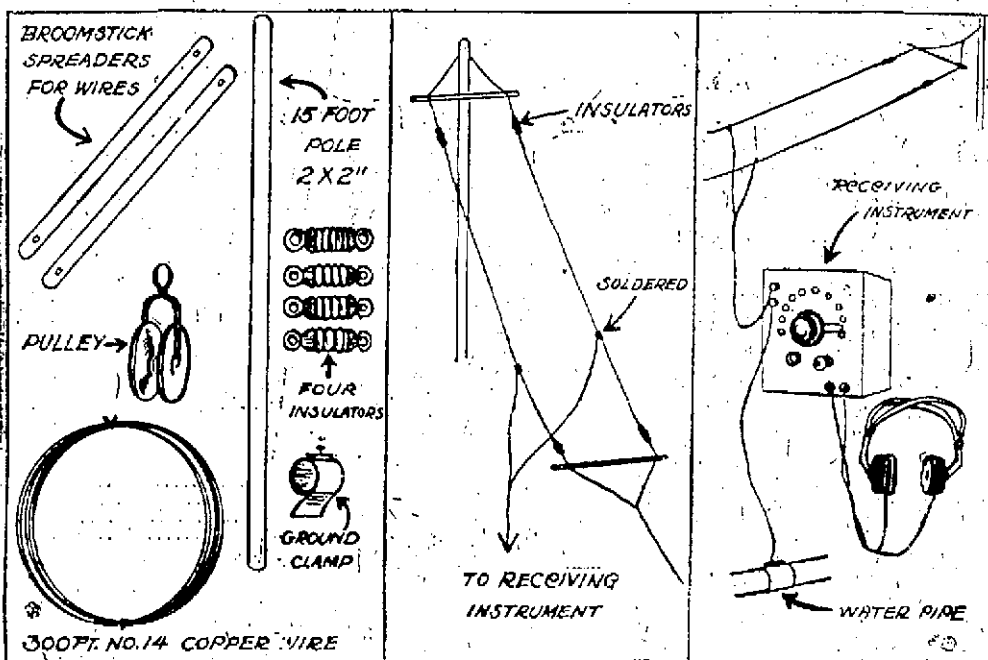
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GAZETTE RADIO DEPARTMENT

INSTALLING THE FIRST RECEIVER



Material needed for installation of aerial system.

How the aerial is assembled.

How the receiving instrument is connected.

How to Put Up and Connect Receiving Apparatus

This column is for the man who likes to tinker around with tools on the kitchen table. There will be published here directions for making every instrument used in radio transmitting and receiving outfits.

Following a policy of "know what you make," the editor will describe the operation as well as the construction of each instrument.

How does the detector "detect"? asks the man who is about to build a radio receiver. To understand this we must know the limitations of the human ear. Nature so designed our "detectors" that we cannot hear sounds that vibrate with a frequency above 10,000 a second even though they are under our very noses.

Now, radio currents "vibrate" at a point far beyond the range of human hearing. The problem is to cut this rate of "vibration" down to a point where our ear will respond. That is the function of a crystal detector.

Radio currents dash back and forth in a circuit many thousand times a second. They alternate, going first in one direction and then in the opposite direction. The little piece of crystal

that we place in a detector has the peculiar property of allowing a current to pass freely in one direction, but not allowing it to turn about and pass in the opposite direction. It acts as a sort of one-way door.

If an alternating current is allowed to pass through the crystal, half of it will be cut off. This will have the effect of cutting the frequency of the current in half—cut its rate of vibration in half, bringing it from the range of inaudibility to the range of audibility. The resulting current it allowed to pass into an ordinary telephone receiver affects it in such a way that they produce sound. So much for "how it works."

Now for the construction. A simple wooden base will do. We do not need to be fancy about this. However, the wood used should be perfectly dry. The holes necessary for the binding posts, crystal holder and wire holder should be drilled in the base. A hole in the base is a good substitute for a hole in the wood.

The cup-shaped crystal holder can be of many things. Take care the housekeeper doesn't miss the top of the salt shaker. The end of an old, cartridge fuse will do nicely also. Be sure that the "inside" of the cup is clean. Drill a small hole through the side of it, and tap it for an eight-thirty-two screw.

If the necessary tools are not at hand, the little repair shop around the corner will do the job for a few cents. Also drill a hole in the bottom of the cup so that it can be fastened to the wooden base.

Next make the "cat-whisker." A small piece of brass spring wire coiled screw which may be taken from an old one. One end of this is held under a screw which may be taken from an old dry battery.

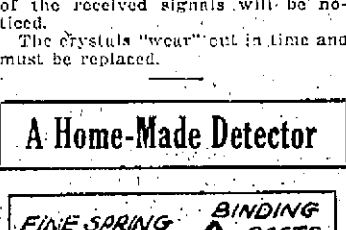
After the binding posts are placed on the base the job is completed with the exception of the connections. The little cup holding the crystal is connected to one of the binding posts. The cat-whisker wire is connected to the other binding post.

Now a word about crystals. This is a galena detector. That means that we shall have to go to a radio shop and buy a supply of small galena crystals. A small piece is placed in the cup and

hold there tightly with the screw. This insures a good electrical contact. When the detector is used in connection with the instruments that will be described later in this column it will be necessary to adjust it to a point of maximum sensitivity. To do this we must "tune" around on the surface of the crystal with the free end of the little brass wire. Some spots are sensitive and some are not. Just as soon as we touch a sensitive spot an improvement in the strength of the received signals will be noticed.

The crystals "wear" out in time and must be replaced.

A Home-Made Detector



"I'm writing this simply to convince my readers that there is nothing difficult about the installation of a radio receiver. I'm going to try to take the 'scare' out of the chap who has not yet mustered enough courage to try.

Mine in the Air
Let's start out with the idea in mind

For the week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the vaudeville bill there will be William S. Hart in his first stirring western picture in many months, the name of it is "The Three Word Brand."

The story is the kind that Hart likes best. Two brothers become separated, one going to the state capital, and becoming governor, while the other enters the name of "Three Word Brand" because in his cowboy life he seldom spoke more than three words at a time. The two meet in dramatic circumstances, and eventually the governor becomes the cowboy and the cowboy the governor.

When these happen, of course, there is a love story, with Jane Novak playing the heroine.

Fast action characterizes the picture, which will be welcomed by many who are ardent admirers of western pictures. William S. Hart, as he is usually seen in pictures of this type.

AT THE BEVERLY.
The week's program at the Beverly will be started with the showing, Sunday and Monday, of Alice Lake in the name of "The Hole in the Wall."

It is so seldom that a real mystery picture is shown, that they are all the more welcome. The picture is a cause of wonder to the picture fan why more mystery pictures are not produced. They are the best sort of pictures for pure entertainment, just as mystery stories and mystery plays are the best of their kind.

"The Hole in the Wall" is one of the best of this class of pictures. It was once a famous play and now a famous star playing the leading role has been made into a picture. The scene is good and the picture has a good supporting cast, headed by Allan Forrest. An added attraction is the fact that it is a picture of a psychic way—that is, it concerns spiritualism, recently become so popular.

The story, briefly, concerns a young girl who was sent to prison for a crime she had not committed. She was released, she determines on revenge on the woman who had caused her sentence. The climax is a big surprise.

AT THE MYERS.
With its bright and amusing situations, charming music, and above all, a musical play with a coherent

story, "Irene," the most-talked-of musical comedy in the last few years, will be shown at the Myers theater one night only, next Monday. The story is by James Montgomery, with music by Henry Clay and lyrics by Joseph McCarthy. It is being presented by the Vanderbilt Producing Company.

So little can be said that has not previously been told in newspapers, magazines and fashion publications, besides the fact of its being a musical comedy, that it is a picture of a woman who traveled to Paris to see the production, that "Irene" needs no introduction. It is a picture of a woman who traveled to Paris to see the production, that "Irene" needs no introduction.

AT THE APOLO.
Several facts concerning Harold Lloyd's "A Girl of 12," which is shown at the Apollo theater, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are of interest to the picture fan. It is Harold Lloyd's first picture longer than two reels; it being a regular feature picture. The picture is a full length comedy seen here and it is Lloyd's most recent release and, according to many critics, his best picture.

Since Lloyd's first star two-reel comedy two or three years ago, the most popular comedian has been in danger, and each of Lloyd's pictures increases that danger.

His type and his acting are both appealing and all classes of people are reached by him. He is not vulgar, but relies on fast and funny action, aided by wit in the sub-titles, to make his popularity. His later pictures have all had a small plot, adding to the interest.

It is said of Harold Lloyd that he is one of the most serious young men in the picture business. He has been in the business since he was a boy, and has been known as "slapstick" comedy. But he decided to give up in a more scholarly manner, to be away from the dimwit, moustache, and put on a pair of tortoise-shell glasses. At that time, the comedian didn't realize the possibilities of his glasses—that they would lead him from one-reel comedies to four-reel productions. The results of his studies have been the laughs of millions from coast to coast.

A special feature will be added to this picture, while vaudeville is being shown, that is, a musical play with a coherent story, "Irene," the most-talked-of musical comedy in the last few years, will be shown at the Myers theater one night only, next Monday.

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man," John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Cecil B. De Mille's "Old Wives for New," George Fitzmaurice's "On With the Dance," Cecil B. De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife?," George Melford's "Behold My Wife," and Cecil B. De Mille's "Male and Female."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. FLORENCE
Florence Lewis of the Marion Morgan dancers is training the chorus which appears in "The Real Adventure," in which Florence Vidor enacts the role of a chorus girl. This is the first time that Florence Vidor has ever appeared on the screen in short skirts.

MAY BUILD FILM HOTEL
If the suggestion of Henry Rawlinson, United Fruit, meets with the approval from executives of the company it is accorded by all the

members there will be a hotel and club building erected on a beautiful hillside near the studios, for Henry's they can be within easy reach and at the same time have a fine place in which to live.

NOT GUILTY
For your information, these stars of the screen were never on the stage, but stepped out of everyday life into pictures. Norma Talmadge, who became a picture actress at the age of 14, Alice Joyce, who was a model; Marie Prevost, formerly a Mack Sennet bathing girl; June Caprice, left school for pictures; Mabel Normand, a professional model once upon a time; Molly Malone, May McAvoy, Constance Talmadge and Edna Purviance.

Chicago—Automobile theft ring raided by police, who arrested three leaders, said to be responsible for thefts of half million dollars worth of machines.

when you dine at this restaurant. Many of the very best people in town are our regular visitors. People to whom price is no object come here by preference. For they know that in spite of our moderate prices we serve an absolutely perfect and well balanced dinner. We shall be glad to see you here.

NEW COMMERCIAL CAFE
Conley & Grant, Props.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Opposite the Northwestern Depot.

MOVIELAND

When it comes to being ambitious, little Jackie Coogan can hold his own among all the headliners in the profession. He has joined that long list of stars who have gone in for production of the classics. His next production is to be a special of the ever-popular "Oliver Twist," by Charles Dickens.

Jackie himself probably did not stand up and announce "Oliver Twist" as his next picture, but he is not averse to the idea.

One of the many pictures made over from plays, "The Law and the Woman," starring Betty Compson, which will be at the Myers theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. There are several advantages of making a movie from a play. One is that the picture is already well-known and many who saw it will want to see the picture for reasons.

The plot is based on the idea that a woman, guilty of a capital crime, was substituted to the extent of breaking a mirror, and was finally forced to confess at the eleventh hour and save the life of the man convicted though innocent.

It is by means of this idea, playing on the superstition of the woman, that Miss Compson, in the role of the faithful wife, obtains confession from a vampire when she confronts with the gruesome reminders of her crime. The picture shows the danger of conviction on circumstantial evidence in homicidal cases.

William F. Cagney, until now a famous legitimate actor, plays opposite Miss Compson. An added attraction is the appearance in the picture toward the last of Miss Compson as a blond. Casson Ferguson and Charles Ridgely also are supporting characters.

For the week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the vaudeville bill there will be William S. Hart in his first stirring western picture in many months, the name of it is "The Three Word Brand."

The story is the kind that Hart likes best. Two brothers become separated, one going to the state capital, and becoming governor, while the other enters the name of "Three Word Brand" because in his cowboy life he seldom spoke more than three words at a time. The two meet in dramatic circumstances, and eventually the governor becomes the cowboy and the cowboy the governor.

When these happen, of course, there is a love story, with Jane Novak playing the heroine.

Fast action characterizes the picture, which will be welcomed by many who are ardent admirers of western pictures. William S. Hart, as he is usually seen in pictures of this type.

AT THE BEVERLY.
The week's program at the Beverly will be started with the showing, Sunday and Monday, of Alice Lake in the name of "The Hole in the Wall."

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Delavan and Fort Lead Pin Meet-Basket Finals Tonight

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

MADISON AND CHI TAKE TO DRIVES SATURDAY NIGHT

New leaders appeared in all the events in today's bowling of the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois meet here. On the first shift of five men the Delavan All Stars won the lead with 2569. The Studebakers of Darion came in with 2487. On the second shift the American Legion team of Fort Atkinson had a good chance to take the lead, but fell down in their last game, their total was scored for second place, setting 2566.

In the Two Man event, L. Hebbe and J. Maue of Fort Atkinson with 1039 went into first place, displacing E. E. and Brigham of Darion who had 1051. The other doubles counts were negligible.

Out of Town Saturday. On the last shift of the individuals, H. Walcott of Ft. Atkinson had a great chance to take the lead, rolling 245 in his first game, but the next two games failed to produce results, and he finished up with 595. Delavan rolled 609 on the first shift, this being the first 600 count of the tournament.

Saturday's bowling will be done by visiting teams. Next at the local team appearing until next week, from Madison will appear Saturday night.

FIVE MAN EVENT
All Stars-Delavan.....2569
American Legion-Ft. Atk.....2566
Studebakers-Darion.....2487
Kiwans Club-Janesville.....2181
First Natl Bank-Janesville.....2181

INDIVIDUALS
J. Maue-Ft. Atk.....1039
Piper-Brigham-Darion.....1039
Johnson-Munger-Darion.....999
Wheeler-Christensen-Darion.....999
Stutz-Hebbe-Ft. Atk.....999

INDIVIDUALS
H. Walcott-Ft. Atkinson.....695
Piper-Darion.....581
Stutz-Hebbe-Ft. Atk.....581
T. Stutz-Ft. Atkinson.....541

LONE MATCH SAVES CREW OF JAPANESE VESSEL IN PACIFIC
Honolulu—A lone match, saved carefully in a tin can to prevent it from becoming wet was the instrument that resulted in the rescue of four of the five members of the Japanese fishing vessel Ebisu Maru No. 1, after they had been marooned fifteen days on a wind and storm-swept coral reef in the South Seas.

The fishing craft, left here last year for Necker Island, considerably south of Honolulu, and after unsuccessful casts sailed farther south Jan. 18. When the vessel was in a heavy storm, the skipper, a coral reef off Sand Island, near French Frigate shoals. Under the battering of the heavy seas, the sampan broke up almost immediately.

A guide raft was formed from the timbers and Captain J. Yonemitsu, with a rope around his waist, swam for a bar some distance away. He saw the small piece of land and succeeded in pulling the raft after him.

For the next 15 days the men subsisted on birds and a little fresh water. With their last match they killed a live from pieces of drift wood. This thin line of smoke was sighted by the Ebisu Maru No. 2, the rescuing vessel.

FOOTVILLE
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville—Vernon Wells moved his family and household goods to Footville Wednesday where they will make their home and where he will work for the Decker, Mary Ward company—Mrs. Frank Doney is substituting for Mrs. Marie Doney who has been ill the past two weeks. Miss Doney is much improved at the present time and hopes to resume her school duties next week. Wilbur Rote was absent from the condenser Tuesday on account of illness. Ernest McCaffrey is convalescing after his recent illness. Miss Marie Farley spent Sunday in Rock. Floyd Selek has gone to Iowa for a visit with his uncle, Seth Selek.

A. C. Gaarder spent Wednesday in Madison. Mrs. W. P. Silverthorn and son, Allan, were up from Madison Thursday and Mrs. Silverthorn attended a meeting of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Bessie Howe. Harry Dwyer, G. M. Gooch and Robert Dwyer attended a demonstration showing the proper method for trimming fruit trees, etc. at the William Draht farm near Calvinsville. A large crowd attended the Farm Bureau meeting in the Mill Creek night. Several speakers were present from out of town who gave interesting and instructive talks, after which a supper was served. Mrs. Allan Selek went to Scott Saturday, returning Monday. Mrs. James Pepper is now nicely settled in the upper rooms of Mrs. Ellen Quimby's home, where she will remain for an indefinite time. Allan Silverthorn and G. M. Gooch moved to Orfordville Friday. Mr. Silverthorn will go to Milwaukee Friday to drive home a car for H. P. Silverthorn. Orfordville—Thomas Heron submitted to an operation at the Emergency hospital, Beloit, Thursday afternoon and, while in a very nervous condition, is doing very well. Mrs. Heron and her sister, Mrs. Henshaw and son Lloyd were with him at the hospital. Miss Blanche Quinn, who for some weeks has been at the Tom Heron home, spent several days at her own home. Forty were present at the meeting of the King's Daughters at Mrs. Bessie Howe's Thursday afternoon. Messrs. E. R. Lowry and Miles Clark each gave a poem by Edgar A. Guest. Medoras William Linn and Arthur Jones sang a selection and Mrs. Raymond Peterhoff conducted a contest giving out a number of scripture references to see who would be the first to find and read, same. Mrs. John Rowland was the first to find the greatest number and Mrs. Peterhoff presented her with a gift. Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn is getting along nicely having partially recovered from her illness. Mrs. William Sarow and Mrs. Worthington, Center, attended the meeting of the King's Daughters Thursday afternoon.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
All is not banquets and speeches in the life of an athletic champion. Take even the case of baseball champions. Jake Schaefer, present 252 title holder, walks, goes, and does gym work to keep in trim. Willie Hoppe, former champ, who meets Schaefer in Chicago next Monday, runs on the road, gets rubdowns, and practices on the rings.

The never-any-die spirit of American athletes always has been the wonder of foreign nations. The same night carried the Yanks to early victory over the Germans. Take for instance, inclement weather has stopped many athletes across the water from continuing sports. Scidmore does this occur in the U. S.

The banquet of the Industrial-Commercial Bowling League at the Grand Tuesday night will be one of the events of the sporting season. Not so much with reference to the food, but because of the success of the league in the first group of sportsmen in the city.

Women have entered the sport more during the past year and have turned out wondrous, but due to the fact that they are more recognized as sportsmen, they are becoming regular readers of sport pages.

Rowing is one sport that does not seem to have struck a very large note in the middle west. In the east it is a popular sport in colleges, and many secondary or high schools have their properly coached teams. Francis Nichols, Boston coach of high school crews, declares it is health-giving and teaches a lot of good things.

La Crosse plans its first church league track meet. It is an outgrowth of winter activities. It is hoped the Janesville Interchurch basketball league will work into a basketball league and into other sports activities. Here is a message from the Towce city for the church and one where it may lend excellent help.

Ed (Spanker) Lewis, world's champion keyhole wrestler, met George Hill, Appleton, at that place March 31.

R. Norris Williams II, formerly world's tennis champion, used a steel framed racket, which he used in the indoor title events at Boston.

The Missouri valley conference holds first indoor meet.

Spill Bauer, I. A. C. broke the 100-yd backstroke record for women at Milwaukee in 1:16.1 and Eleanor Coleman, Milwaukee, clipped a second off the 50-yd breast stroke mark, going 1:02.2.

Only indoor scores ruled in the A. B. C. meet at Toledo Friday.

Cincinnati plans a formation of a "brotherhood" of amateur baseball players in the 18-year old class.

Herb Hornbush, former catcher of the San Francisco Giants, is seeking a job with a semi-pro team. Address him at 106 Washington street, Lake Mills.

Fred Clark, 15 years manager of the Pittsburg Pirates, will help coach the University of Kansas baseball team.

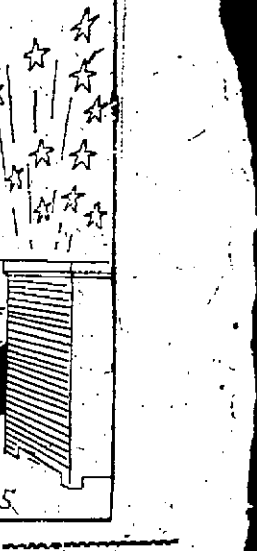
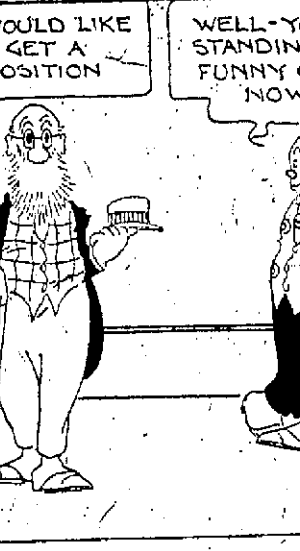
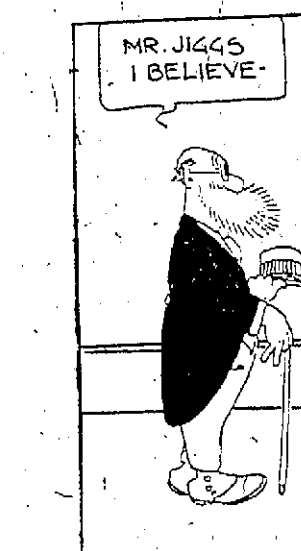
Light Talk—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight title wrestler, defeated Jack Casholt at Topeka. Earl Caddock won from Dick Davisson, wrestling. Ever Hamner, Chicago, shaded Joe Javson, Milwaukee. Battling Ortega has been suspended in Nubia for 60 days for fouling. A Pacific coast theatrical promoter sues Jack Dempsey for \$300,000 on breach of contract. Charley White angles for a go with Johnny Dundee.

Mrs. P. H. Godfrey and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup won the women's national tennis doubles at Topeka. Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt, Malory and Mrs. L. G. Morris, 6-4, 6-2.

Indiana University baseball team leaves for Japan March 28.

Jack McGuinness, race track plunger, died in Brooklyn.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Start of Baseball in Middle West Related by Spalding's Catcher

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
If there ever was a town that was a Jonah to the baseball world, it was the Forest City of Rockford. It was the outfit with which A. G. Spalding, one of the great figures in American national games, was identified. That was back in the time around 1870. A search of the records was prompted by a visit of W. H. Chesbrough, formerly of Janesville, but now in the wholesale grocery business in the Forest City office a few days ago. He came in to look over the files for a story of a runaway in which he figured 35 years ago and recalled the accident around the same year that he was in the Forest City of Janesville. At the same time, he told new things respecting A. Spalding.

Budget Title Holders.
In 1870, the Mutuals were champions of Wisconsin by virtue of having defeated the Cream City club of Milwaukee twice, once 19-17, after which new newspaper talk about the virtues of the two clubs. The Forest City was world's champion. It had cleaned up 52 victories in 66 games. They were invited to Janesville for the second time in three years, having before that time defeated the Dover city club, 38-1, in 1870. The Forest City was the champion of the 1870 games (and it must be remembered the Mutuals of that day were not the cracker aggregation of John Montgomery fame of 1871).

Our club met these famous antagonists yesterday (Sept. 3) with a belief in their own final defeat and in this had a foreshadowing conviction. The game was called at the eighth inning, the score standing 69 for the Forest City to 42 for the Mutuals.

Those Who Played.
The editor was humorous and pushed a searching light for a confirmation more in harmony with their expectations. Why they exhibited such indifferent playing on the particular occasion when it was supposed they would put forth their best efforts is a matter of query. We hope our club will not attempt any more playing unless they are fully prepared.

The lineup for Janesville was Collins, ab; Barker, cf; Stevenson, 2b; Kula, 3b; Vixson, 1b; E. Smith, cf; D. Smith, cf; Leighton, 1b; D. Smith, ss.

Spalding's Catcher Talk.
Along with these memories, Mr. Chesbrough made public a letter he has received from Chas. Spalding, who caught for Spalding and who is now first vice-president and cashier of the Rockford National Bank. It gives the high points of the start of baseball in the middle west.

"The first game of baseball ever played in Rockford was early in the sixties, about 1864. The young men of Rockford at that time had a cricket club and played cricket once a week in a pasture at the corner of North Church and Whitman streets. A John Lewis came to Rockford about that time from Cincinnati. He was asked to join the cricket club and the first meeting he attended asked why they did not play the national game of baseball rather than cricket.

How Ball Was Made.
"None of the Rockford boys were posted in this national game so Lewis said he would at once send to Cincinnati and obtain a book of instructions. Within a few days this book came and among other instructions gave the specifications in regard to the ball to be used.

"H. N. Starr, a member of the club and now deceased, was given the job of getting up the ball. It could be used at the following meeting. At the time I was a school boy and helped my brother get up this ball. We obtained an orange of the exact size of the ball and split the skin down in four quarters. Then we took a sheet of brown paper and cut a pattern from the orange skin. We cut up an old rubber shoe into strips and made a core for the ball. Then we wound it with hard woolen yarn and made the shoe size. With a needle and string, we sewed through and through the ball to make it firm. A man by the name of George Lane had a harness shop on South Church street and we took the ball and sent it to him and he sewed a good hard leather cover up with waxed ends and it made a very respectable and lively ball.

Spalding Discovered.
"The diamond was laid out on the pasture lot and then next week the first game of baseball was played in Rockford. After playing a few games on this lot it was seen it was not adapted for the game. The club went to the north end of Church street, which at that time was a prairie and laid out a diamond.

"This was the start of the Forest City Baseball club which obtained a national reputation within a few years.

"In 1865 and 1866, Albert G. Spalding was a high school student in the Rockford High school. He at once joined the Pioneer Baseball club, which was the Junior club of the Forest City and when he commenced to

PIN MEET SCORES

FIVE-MEN.
R. McDonald.....152 170 144 466
D. Drummond.....158 172 177 507
W. Barber.....159 171 165 495
T. Trevanion.....159 156 164 479
D. Harcer.....142 137 130 409
Totals.....711 763 756 2240

West National Bank.
P. J. Wood.....153 155 492
Eller.....154 152 452
J. Conway.....151 158 320
H. Walcott.....157 155 468
Wm. Moeke.....125 116 207 448
Totals.....711 658 822 2181

All Stars-Darion.
F. Johanssen.....124 162 506
W. Johnson.....120 183 523
L. Brabazon.....178 181 548
E. Munger.....174 182 491
L. Boyd.....181 215 596
Totals.....502 549 2066

American Legion-Ft. Atkinson.
J. Stutz.....181 209 596
A. Hebbe.....158 182 521
H. Walcott.....157 155 468
L. Hebbe.....184 213 598
J. Maue.....174 173 523
Totals.....563 639 2066

Studebakers-Darion.
C. Frey.....175 192 566
W. Christensen.....171 153 473
H. Robinson.....148 150 448
L. Wheeler.....156 167 473
Totals.....598 749 2127

TWO-MEN.
Ft. Atkinson.
J. Streeter.....135 268 313
H. Walcott.....144 267 312
Totals.....279 535 625

Darion.
Piper.....179 173 352
Brigham.....165 291 456 1031

Wheeler.
Wheeler.....178 175 353
Christensen.....177 157 334

SINGLES.
Ft. Atkinson.
T. Stutz.....192 188 380 561
H. Hebbe.....158 153 311 521
H. Walcott.....243 164 188 595
L. Hebbe.....153 165 140 458
J. Maue.....184 189 409 521

Delavan.
B. Munger.....229 176 212 609
F. Johanssen.....167 157 324 448
C. Frey.....167 139 305 411
W. Christensen.....193 150 338 572
T. Brigham.....153 166 243 468
L. Wheeler.....171 212 383 561
Piper.....271 212 353 581

MEET TODAY.
Senior's of the high school will meet Monday, to discuss the class, banner, motto, and elect officers.

with 64 points. The new world's record was hung up by Loren Murchison of the J. A. C. who stopped the 60 yard dash in 38 1-5, one fifth of a second faster than the previous mark.

Fondy Enters Final Game for State Title

(Special to the Gazette.)
Madison — Fond du Lac High school and other New Richmond or Rhinelander will meet at 8:30 p. m. Saturday to decide the 1922 "prep" school championship of the Badger state. The favoritism is upon Fondy, which defeated De Pereville last Friday night. The Capital City five took the small end of a 17 to 14 score.

New Richmond won its right to meet Rhinelander in the semi-finals by rapping LaCrosse, 29 to 17. Was torn, which has gone to pieces so far as the advance dope is concerned, dropped to Argyle, winners of the Plattville tourney, 14 to 11. In the other game of Friday, Superior defeated Menomonee, 33 to 11.

"Prep" Coaches Confer Saturday

Athletic coaches of nine schools of Southern Wisconsin met Saturday night with Coach Randall of Milton college at Milton to discuss formation of a high-school athletic conference. The schools invited are Edgerton, Evansville, Milton Union, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Stoughton, Janesville and Whitewater city. If successful, the circuit will start with baseball and track and continue through football and all major activities.

APACHES WIN, 9-8.
The Apaches defeated Summers team at Cent house park Friday, 9-8. On the Apache lineup were: Linsay, c; Butler, p; Nichols, ss and 3b; Perry, 1b; Reed, 2b; Sorenson, cf; Robbel, rf. Summers' team is C. Summers, c; Thurfur, p; Dady, ss; Malmberg, 1b; B. Summers, 2b; Page, 3b; Sorenson, cf; Robbel, rf.

ALL STARS MEET BLACK HAWKS SUNDAY

"Batter up." The first cry of the umpire will be heard at Tallman's lot Sunday at 2:30 p. m. when the All-Stars cross bats with the Black Hawks. The All-Stars are a third and fourth ward men; the Black Hawks former Shamrock and Hawk players.

All Stars.
Bueckholz.....Nightengale
Schellbein.....p
L. Donegan.....ss
Baker.....1b
B. Donegan.....2b
Koski.....cf

LEGAL NOTICES.
ELECTION NOTICE.
Office of the City Clerk.
City of Janesville, Wisconsin.
March 20th, 1922.
To the Electors of the City of Janesville:
Notice is hereby given that a Municipal Election will be held in the several election districts in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of April, 1922, at which time the officers named below are to be chosen.
City Treasurer.
City Attorney.
School Commissioner at Large.
Justice of the Peace. (Two year term).
Aldermen in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards.
One School Commissioner for one term of one year and one for a term of two years.
One Constable in each Ward.
The Polling places in the several Precincts and Wards will be located as follows:
FIRST WARD.
First Precinct—in the North-east room of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Street.
Second Precinct—in Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 183 North Washington street, entrance on Mineral Point Avenue.
SECOND WARD.
Two Aldermen in the Second Ward, one for a term of one year and one for a term of two years.
One School Commissioner for one term of one year and one for a term of two years.
One Constable in each Ward.
The Polling places in the several Precincts and Wards will be located as follows:
THIRD WARD.
In the Room situated in the South-east corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.
FOURTH WARD.
First Precinct—in the Building known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 North River Street.
Second Precinct—in the Building

MADISON CHAMPS ON A. B. C. BOARDS TODAY

Toledo.—Aside from the fact that the Wisconsin state champions perform Saturday night in the fifteen event, the A. B. C. tournament, arranged by the Madison, The Egan and Kelly lunch of Madison is scheduled on the second squad at 10:30 p. m. Racine, Wis., teams also roll.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of April, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered, to-wit: The application of Mrs. Christina Amundson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Harold Amundson, late of the City of Edgerton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated March 24, 1922.
By the Court.
CHARLES J. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS



1912—First National Bank, Clearing
1913—First National Bank, Clearing
1914—Wisconsin Telephone Co., tele
1915—V. Arnold, team of horses
1916—First National Bank, Clearing

Resolved by the mayor and council of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin that the printed record of the proceedings of the regular meeting held March 6th, 1922, be approved, signed and submitted by the clerk as the journal of the proceedings of said meeting and to discontinue the reading thereof. Adopted

ND ACTED UPON.

9,298	Waukegan	12,282,770	86.7%
9,298	Waukegan	2,803,483	86.7%
2,839	Waukegan	3,771,468	93.5%
4,440	Waukegan		
18,561	Wauwatosa	18,679,615	77.4%
5,838	Wauwatosa	9,576,000	86.2%
13,715	West Allis	29,783,627	78.5%
2,208	West Allis	4,262,260	101.5%
1,250	Westby	4,400,592	101.5%
2,315	Whitewater	4,644,586	96.8%
2,315	Whitewater	4,644,586	96.8%

187,161	0473	0439	64.9
87,426	0414	0370	25.2
284,600	0227	0211	30.6
410,405	0332	0229	34.2
92,485	0330	0232	32.5
121,755	0323	0301	37.4
747,185	0400	0311	40.9
287,336	0309	0259	43.3
1,030,069	0346	0272	74.8
113,295	0249	0243	33.5

PALMER SCHOOL CH
209-212 Jackman Blk.
OFFICE HO

	Property	Value To True Value	Property Taxes	Rates	Rates	From Taxes
1,911	Algoma	2,132,763	\$3.81	\$8,320	.0245	\$30.50
870	Alma	759,372	76.90	33,772	.0474	24.82
860	Altoona	483,261	100.10	21,353	.0444	22.25
1,300	Antigo	1,149,020	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
9,891	Antigo	8,620,121	102.05	329,165	.0375	39.86
9,061	Appleton	26,068,589	87.31	861,328	.0330	44.93
1,394	Ashland	1,149,020	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
1,401	Ashland	1,149,020	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
8,620	Baraboo	6,589,556	96.81	164,890	.0250	23.72
1,622	Barren	1,674,963	96.81	66,841	.0362	41.18
1,441	Bayfield	914,658	87.63	32,915	.0350	32.07
7,992	Beaver Dam	8,659,520	84.53	259,572	.0276	24.11
1,284	Bellevue	2,919,018	84.53	79,919	.0276	24.11
4,400	Berlin	4,888,570	96.22	134,641	.0250	22.41
1,796	Black River Falls	2,689,542	97.00	58,009	.0278	27.11
1,458	Black River Falls	1,458,515	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
1,670	Boscobel	1,458,515	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
1,600	Bredford	1,132,544	79.98	50,235	.0278	27.04
386	Burlington	2,439,000	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
3,625	Burlington	4,808,336	93.32	92,216	.0194	19.61
1,738	Cedarburg	2,965,729	86.15	62,290	.0273	26.40
1,124	Chetek	904,671	76.46	21,798	.0411	22.92
1,832	Chilton	2,736,047	87.72	71,420	.0283	22.48
9,130	Chippewa Falls	8,611,112	81.91	238,822	.0275	26.25
7,270	Clatskanie	4,683,876	81.91	134,822	.0275	26.25
782	Cody	612,328	67.76	24,882	.0406	32.75
2,400	Columbia	3,497,223	84.03	87,106	.0285	28.17
1,712	Couderc	1,712,000	111.20	84,314	.0445	44.45
6,722	Cudahy	8,841,872	95.59	224,194	.0277	27.13
1,228	Cumberland	1,228,670	82.69	27,981	.0436	37.93
1,798	Darlington	2,251,356	89.60	65,291	.0290	26.31
2,016	Delavan	4,208,770	87.60	97,051	.0292	26.03
5,152	De Pere, E. & W.	2,479,000	84.53	71,979	.0276	24.11
1,364	Dodgeville	2,575,700	93.98	61,546	.0282	27.16
1,521	Durand	1,367,714	74.58	47,870	.0350	32.01
30,880	EAU Claire	22,456,031	94.02	639,832	.0259	22.76
2,388	Edgemoor	2,649,300	82.74	71,420	.0273	26.40
1,991	Elkhorn	2,934,238	93.19	88,036	.0280	27.21
2,712	Elroy	1,140,065	74.83	39,245	.0342	32.81
2,509	Evansville	2,509,000	82.74	49,518	.0316	38.27
1,582	Fennimore	1,708,960	78.88	44,307	.0260	26.98
1,292	Fond du Lac	825,138	82.74	30,224	.0321	32.04
4,615	Frederick	6,712,458	97.30	224,427	.0287	28.17
880	Frederick	494,103	77.94	21,233	.0292	26.03
720	Glendale	1,124,000	111.20	112,871	.0445	44.45
1,017	Green Bay	11,506,327	99.40	1,156,364	.0261	26.25
701	Greenwood	634,870	73.54	33,531	.0528	40.88
4,316	Harford	4,625,283	82.74	134,822	.0275	26.25
2,104	Hercules	944,254	90.85	20,939	.0350	32.16
		2,016,835	100.85	70,439	.0213	22.45
2,014	Hudson	2,264,493	82.48	59,461	.0351	32.90
3,188	Hurley	2,991,658	88.06	94,438	.0361	35.09
8,292	Janesville	26,696,336	93.81	788,928	.0293	26.61
1,000	Jenison	2,479,000	84.53	71,979	.0276	24

E BOOKLET
 your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am in-

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EDUCATION UP TO 18 YEARS FAVORED

New Law Has Worked Out Well Here—Dorrans Oppose Any Change in It.

Repeal of the compulsory education law, in its relation to children between 15-18 years of age, for which there is a clamor in the state, is not wanted by John J. Dorrans, of the Janesville vocational school, who believes the first year of its enforcement has proven decidedly beneficial for those who come under its provisions, in Janesville.

"It has been the means in many instances of helping the boy or girl to realize the opportunity," said Mr. Dorrans. "I do not believe the age should be raised to 19 nor that children between the ages of 17-18 should be compelled to attend all day but I believe that as in training for anything else, there comes a time when the person should go to work and I believe 18 years old is the right age for those choosing work in industry."

"The value of compulsory education in Janesville has been proven. We have had several instances of children who came here to school after leaving high school, and have gone back after being here sometime. That desire for a high school education which they did not have, has been instilled in them. There was a case in the life of a boy when he was sent to quit school and go to work. Through the compulsory education law, we have been able to catch these children, many of whom would never have gone to school again."

A child of 14 who enters the vocational school with a grade school education, will receive a good commercial education by the time he or she reaches 18 years. Only about 25 per cent of the pupils in the Janesville vocational school have been forced to leave school because of economic reasons, Mr. Dorrans said.

Many have been attracted to their part for the industrial side of life, many of them have a goal which they want to reach and in a majority of instances cases of this nature are a success," said Mr. Dorrans. "There are almost as many girls as boys who go to work. Many parents would have their children go to high school but they do not wish to go."

Because those attending part time must make up any time lost except in cases of sickness there has been little attendance in this class. Non-attendance has been among the all day vocational pupils. The record of the Janesville school in this regard has been very good, according to Mr. Dorrans. Parents keep their children home more nowdays for less than they did formerly, Mr. Dorrans said, because they have been educated to the danger of exposure of others in the classes.

The value of compulsory education is not the amount of study which they make, but the foundation laid which starts them in industrial life, that counts," Mr. Dorrans concluded.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—The funeral of the late Mrs. Glimmerd will be held at the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in the local Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Charles Mastone, who has been spending the last two months with friends in South Dakota, has returned home. E. J. Taylor transacted business in Milwaukee on Thursday, making the trip by automobile. Frederick Smiley underwent an operation at the removal of tonsils at the office of Dr. Porbus on Wednesday morning. Hurley Christianson, shipping manager for the local Farm Bureau, has been unloading two cars loads of grain among farmers during the past two days. Mary Ashby had tonsils and adenoids removed at the office of Dr. Smiley on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Mow and Joe Castorino went to Lima Center on Friday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mow's daughter, Mrs. Ose. William and Carolyn, of children were furnished by the railroad company and arrived on Friday for making a driveway to the T. O. Rine and Sons tobacco warehouse.

BARKEEPS DON'T WANT ANDERSON ON BENCH

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee—Hyman Gordon and Joel Jacobson, Kenosha, saloonkeepers, charged with conspiracy to bribe Bert P. Herzog, formerly in charge of the enforcement of prohibition in eastern Wisconsin, filed affidavits of prejudice Friday against Judge A. R. Anderson, of Indianapolis. The Kenosha men objected to Judge Anderson because he had presided at the trial of Walter Burke, Kenosha attorney, who was found guilty of the same charge. Mr. Burke is named also in the present indictment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Hugh P. Hyne and wife to William Lawrence, W. D. Lot 26, Fisher's subdivision, \$10,000.
W. D. David H. Holmes to Mason J. Holmes, Part N. E. 1/4, N. E. 1/4, section 2, P. 10.
W. D. Alpha Walters to Augustus A. Drunsold and wife, S. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4, section 21, Plymouth.
W. D. Helen Helmer Sprague, Alpha Walters, Olive Penn to Augustus A. Drunsold and wife, S. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4, section 21, Plymouth.
W. D. Gottfried Steiner to Marie Steiner, E. 38 ft. lot 54, Tenney's addition, Leola.
W. D. R. Russell and wife to Fred L. Anderson, Lot 17, block 4, Duff's addition, Beloit.
W. D. Henry W. Gray, Beta C. Gray to Sidney L. Mabson, Lots 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21 and 23, Koshkonong retreat, Dubuque.
W. D. Edwin Shultz and wife to William H. Shultz, lot 63, Dawson's unrecorded addition, Beloit.
Q. C. D. Hugh McCartney and wife to Matt McCartney and Mrs. Carrie Thompson, N. W. 1/4, S. W. 1/4, section 11, Le Prairie.
W. D. August Vohs and wife to William H. Shultz, lot 63, block 11, Rockport addition, Janesville, 25.50 ft. N. E. 1/4 of unnumbered lot 8 of lots 2, 4 and 6, block 15, Rockport addition.
Q. C. D. Wilma E. Hough to August Vohs and wife, same as previous deed.
W. D. O. M. Roscoe and wife to Frank of Southern Wisconsin, Lot 3, Cornes Allen Road addition, Edgerton.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD VERA KREUGER IS WINNER OF P. O. PRIZE



VERA KREUGER.

Through the Postoffice Department of the United States Government, the Edgerton high school has received word that its plan of bringing postal information to students of this country has been selected as one of the 12 best proposed in the United States. The Edgerton school is the only Wisconsin school in the first 12 winners. Some of the others mentioned are Chicago, Boston, Richmond, Seattle and Portland. As a result of this plan, certain essays were submitted and the winning one, written by Vera Kreuger, was sent to the postmaster general at Washington.

Miss Kreuger is a 15 year old senior in the Edgerton high school. As a reward for her work she received \$6. Others also received rewards, but of lower amount. The rewards were sponsored by Postmaster C. A. Hoen of Edgerton.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Mrs. Oliver Ague, who recently underwent a serious surgical operation in the Delavan hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return home Saturday.

Miss Viola Chester has been nominated for treasurer of the Village of Sharon. Arthur Davis and Roger

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted at the rate of \$1.00 per copy. Classified Ads received.

Burns, her opponents, gallantly withdrew.

The following nominations have been made for city officers: Mayor, Arthur Groosbeck; assessor, C. W. Forbes and Samuel Mitchell; treasurer, George Minett, Harold Optz and W. J. Tubbs; aldermen, 1st ward, Fred Dike; 2nd ward, Mike Morrissey and John Strong; supervisors, George O'Brien, C. K. Danlap and Ben Kuehner.

Kills Red Fox
Carl F. Redenius of the town of Richmond, brought a fine specimen of a red fox to the county clerk for bounty on Friday. It was an old and an unusually large one and belonged to a family that has killed a great number of turkeys, geese and chickens for Mr. Redenius and his neighbors during the past year. The bounty of \$4 will pay only a small part of the damage done. Traps have been set for the pack ever since but this is the first one to be caught.

MOB FREED SUSPECT ON PERJURY CHARGE
(By Associated Press.)

Wausau—Dismissed from a murder charge in connection with the death of Charles Wagner, reclus, found murdered in his cabin Nov. 4, last, Walter Kerstein was arrested charged with perjury at an inquest over the death of Wagner.

Sulgrave Institution Names Board of 100
London—The Sulgrave Institution, primarily concerned with fostering friendly relations between this country and America, has decided to appoint a national board of 100 British and 50 American members.

It also has been decided to vest the property at Sulgrave Manor, the birthplace of George Washington, in a joint British and American body of trustees consisting of 18 members.

President Harding has promised to give to Sulgrave Manor an elm tree from Mount Vernon, Washington's home in Virginia, and Mrs. Harding has promised a cutting from Martha Washington's rose tree at Mount Vernon.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
Coughs and Colds

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
Coughs and Colds

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
Coughs and Colds

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MEAT PRICES LOW WITH WIDE CHOICE

Many Attractive Cuts Available—New Vegetables Reach Stores Here.

Butchers, with many attractive cuts of meats in their windows and with special bargains offered, make it easy for the housewife who selects her own meats, to secure a good roast or a large cut of meat for the Sunday dinner. And with the grocers beginning to secure some new spring vegetables suitable for side-dishes, many novelties are offered at low prices.

A good roast of beef can be secured for 20, 25 or 30 cents a pound, while a pot roast can be secured at a great deal cheaper—a shilling, 15 and 20 cents a pound. To go with a pot roast, fresh new carrots can be purchased in grocery stores. They sell for 5 and 10 cents a bunch, and are of good size and flavor. Onions also a side-dish, are now quite expensive, having taken another jump in price within the last few weeks. They now cost a shilling a pound.

Good roasts of pork are selling for 20, 22 and 25 cents a pound, while corned beef costs 10, 20 and 25 cents. Now cabbage to go with corned beef costs 6, 7 and 8 cents a pound.

Other Meat Prices
Prices on other meats are as follows: Pork chops, 25, 30 and 35 cents; spare-ribs, shilling 15 and 20 cents; hams, 25, 30 and 35 cents; young steaks, 25, 30 and 35 cents; sirloin, 25, 30 and 35 cents; porterhouse steak, 30, 35 and 40 cents; leg of mutton, 20 and 25 cents; mutton shoulder, 15 and 20 cents; mutton chops, 10 and 15 cents; mutton steaks, 15 and 20 cents; veal stew, 15 and 20 cents; veal roast, 15 and 20 cents; veal steak, 25, 30 and 35 cents; veal chops, 25 and 30 cents.

The last of the old winter vegetables and fruits are now being sold in the grocery stores in preparation for the flood of things that will start coming in a few weeks. Prices are practically the same as the past two weeks.

Strawberries are still selling for 75 and 80 cents per quart. The Louisiana brand are expected soon, when prices will fall. These berries are of better quality than those from other southern points.

Grapefruit has gone up slightly, although the fruit now selling is larger and more juicy than what has been sold. They sell 2 and 3 for a quarter. Apples remain at 10 cents a pound for the fancy eating and 2 cents for a quarter for the russets. Bananas are the same—12 and 14 cents a pound. Oranges sell for 10, 15 and 20 cents per dozen, the same brands that have been in market all winter. Lemons are 40 cents a dozen, having changed little in price during the winter, but advancing a great deal as soon as warm weather approaches.

Good Vegetables Available
Among the new items in vegetables are green beans, selling for 32 cents a pound and higher. The best cauliflower, unusually large, sells for from 25 to 40 cents each. New tomatoes are 25 and 30 cents a pound, and new green onions, 10 cents a bunch. Radishes sell 2 bunches for a quarter and 15 cents a bunch. Extra good spinach is 15 and 17 cents a pound. New cabbage from Texas brings 6 cents a pound, and cucumbers, fancy large, 25 cents each. Good pieplant sells for 30 cents a bunch, 5 cents a pound. Chives, 15 cents, beets, 10 cents a bunch, turnips by the bunch, 15 cents. Rutabagas are 4 cents a pound and are of better quality than those marketed the last year.

Special bargains are being made

EXCLUSIVE BATHS ARE OPENED FOR FRENCH CANINES

Paris—No longer will those pampered pets of Parisian women—the Pomeranian and the Pekinese—be left to the unskilled care of the maid for their weekly baths. Elaborate baths, constructed and equipped exclusively for the ablutions of pet dogs of wealthy Parisians have just been opened in the exclusive Saint Monore quarter of Paris.

A fashionable dog's life is a veritable path of roses if the word of attendants at the canine-bathing establishment may be accepted as true. Attendants say he rides in a luxurious motorcar to the baths where he has a private bathing compartment.

After the bath experienced masseurs pay their respects to his canine highness while a manicurist shapes his aristocratic claws. When the veterinary determines that his health is all that his owner could desire, the rector the motor car with his mistress and returns home to a dainty meal of porterhouse steak.

FORMER BADGER PASTOR DIES
New York—The Rev. Sidney Crawford, who had served as a Congregational minister in Green Bay, Wis., and other cities, died Friday at his home in Brooklyn, aged 82.

MILWAUKEE LAWYER GETS YEAR'S SENTENCE
Milwaukee—Attorney Harry M. Sheets, Milwaukee, was sentenced Friday to serve a year at hard labor in the house of correction on a charge of embezzling \$2,000.50, which he collected as stock subscriptions for the Christiansen Engineering company here.

Judge W. B. Quinlan, Marinette, in circuit court, pronounced sentence. Disbarment proceedings are pending against Sheets in circuit court at Racine before Judge E. B. Elden.

Quality's Reward—Success
SUPREMACY is once more the reward of Quality! Untiring effort to serve the music-loving public faithfully and with distinction has made Sonora supreme among phonographs.

As long as you possess it, the Sonora you purchase today will continue to earn your endorsement as "The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World."

Sonora plays all makes of records—the world's musical library is at your disposal every day.

H. E. NOTT, 300 W. Milwaukee St.
Musical Instruments of Quality.

SONORA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, Inc.
George E. Brighton, President
279 Broadway, New York City

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
CLEAR AS A BELL

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

The General Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, Had Their Best Year in 1921.

Why?—Because the General has proven to be the best tire made in America. Their Cord Tires are perfection itself and are giving more mileage today than any other tire on the market and prices are practically the same as all standard tires. Why not get the best and add miles and miles to your usual tire mileage.

STOP IN and let us show you this wonderful tire, or 'phone us and we will call and demonstrate.

"The GENERAL Goes a Long Way to Make Friends."

I. X. L. TIRE CO.

29 South Main Street

Buy Your Tires at Home.

F. N. Blakely

G. B. Fisher

W. T. Dixon

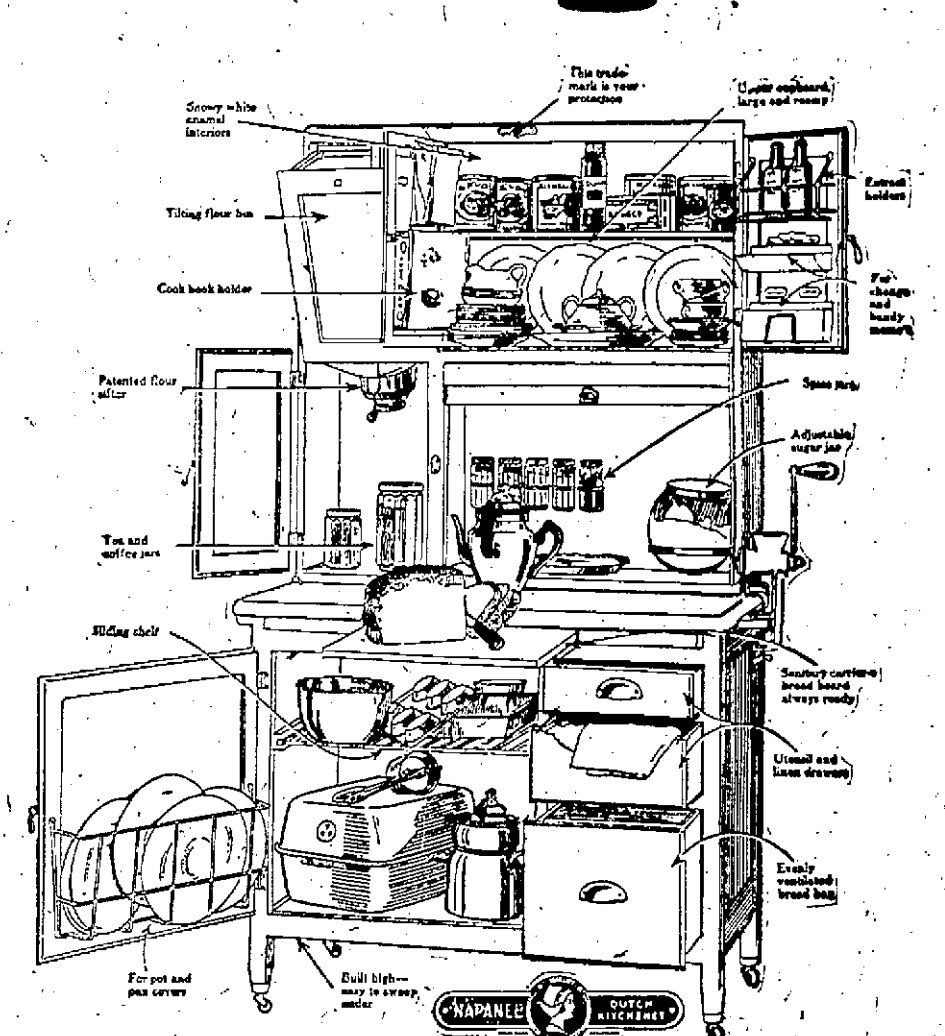
KIMBALL'S

Down! go prices in Kimball's Special SALE of

Napanee (Dutch) Kitchenet

A Dinner Set FREE with Every Cabinet
The Lowest Price in 5 Years

\$48.75 \$1 Down \$1 a Week



This remarkable sale saves you money. But that is only part of its importance. It is sensational not alone because of the low price, nor because the FREE gift of a beautiful dinner set. It is sensational because the Napanee is a sensationally superior cabinet.

It is the only cabinet that has proven to save 1,592 steps, every day in getting three simple meals. The Napanee holds the world's record for time and step saving. It is the greatest of all labor saving devices.

Come and learn the whole story of the Napanee's astonishing value to you. Come while you can take advantage of this remarkable sale.

A 42-Piece Dinner Set FREE



A beautiful 42-piece dinner set of fine quality, handsomely decorated with a gold band, is an added inducement in this extraordinary sale. You get this set and the Napanee Kitchenet for the reduced price of the Kitchenet alone—and pay for it at your convenience—only a small amount a week.

Every Napanee is a masterpiece of scientific ingenuity. Each is built for lifetime service. Their selected woods never warp or crack. In every detail they are as near perfection as man's work can be.

KIMBALL'S

Ev WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

XI

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

M.F.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY

Dinner Stories

The new minister had asked Al to lead in prayers. It was Al's first experience, but, not wishing to disappoint his new pastor, he complied. Twenty minutes later found him still praying.

The congregation was becoming restless. Finally, from a deacon's pew there came a loud and devout "Amen."

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

The easiest way to cure constipation is to take a pill. This cures it for a day and then the condition returns again as bad as ever. After time has been lost by being accustomed to this particular type of pill that it no longer responds to it, and a larger dose or a new variety of medicine has to be tried. Yet even this method is better than no method at all, for most of our minor and major ailments come from irregularities in the blood directly traceable to faulty elimination.

If you have been suffering from such a condition for some time I would advise you to take an enema every day or every other day until you feel a rush out, flush out the entire bowel system and to give you a fresh start. But I do not ad-

vice you to take a pill. It is to be used only once every three weeks massage in crude oil into it.

This should be done the night before the regular shampoo and rub down. It will protect bad habits, but will be well too to use a good nontoxic several times each week with the massage.

Discomfort—The honey and almond mixtures are very good to use on all mixtures and ointments when during the winter months if there is a tendency either to any coarseness of the skin. Another very simple treatment for keeping the hands soft and white during the cold weather is to rub dust salt into the skin after you have washed and dried the hands with a towel. The salt will make the pores lie in smoothness, while it has a tonic effect—keeping the skin firm.

To Remove Cocoa or Chocolate—Stains first wash in clear, cold water. Then rub with roller, being careful not to hurt the roller, insert stick and tuck other end to roller. They will look almost like new.

To Clean Pans that have scorched—Put in water, add a sprinkling of baking soda in them and let them stand for a while. They can then be quickly cleaned.

CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

CHLANKLINESS

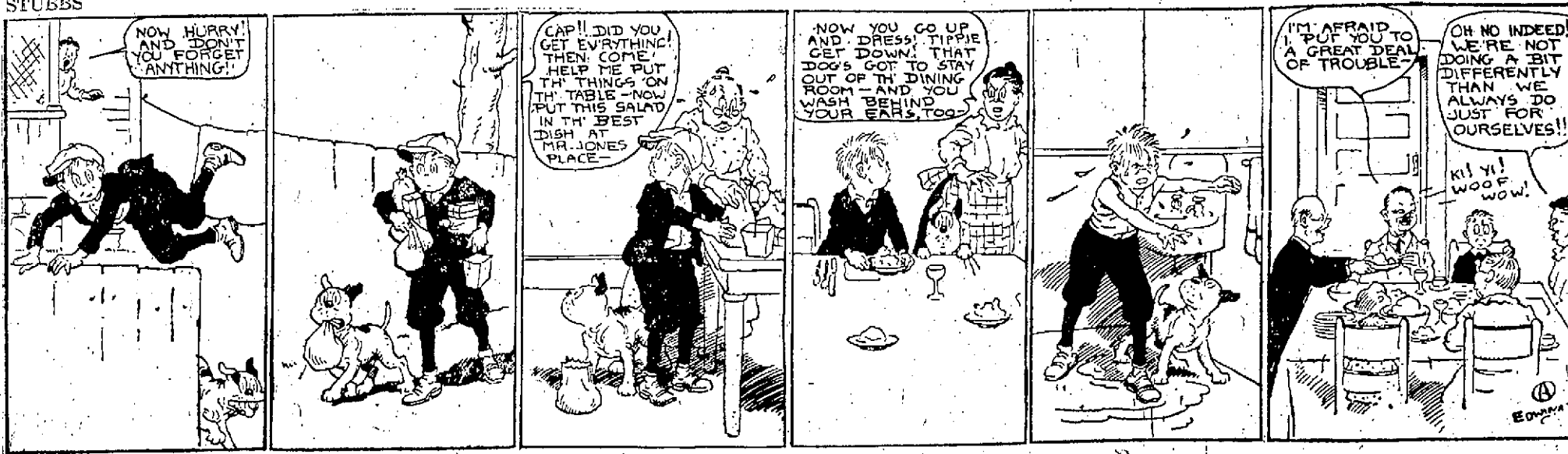
wise, you get the habit of internal cleansing, which is weakening and a danger as dangerous as taking pills. To keep the system in good condition, eat whole wheat bread instead of white, eat a bowl of cereal or porridge with your breakfast, eat a dessert or fruit after every meal, eat a fruit or a glass of juice after every day, and at least one generous portion of some fresh vegetable.

Constant Itching—Since your hair is very dry and falling out, it shows that your scalp is in need of treatment. Massage the scalp every day. To increase the circulation and absorb once every three weeks massage hair cream.

This should be done the night before the regular shampoo and the head tied up to protect bed linen. It will be well too to use a good hair tonic several times each week with the massage.

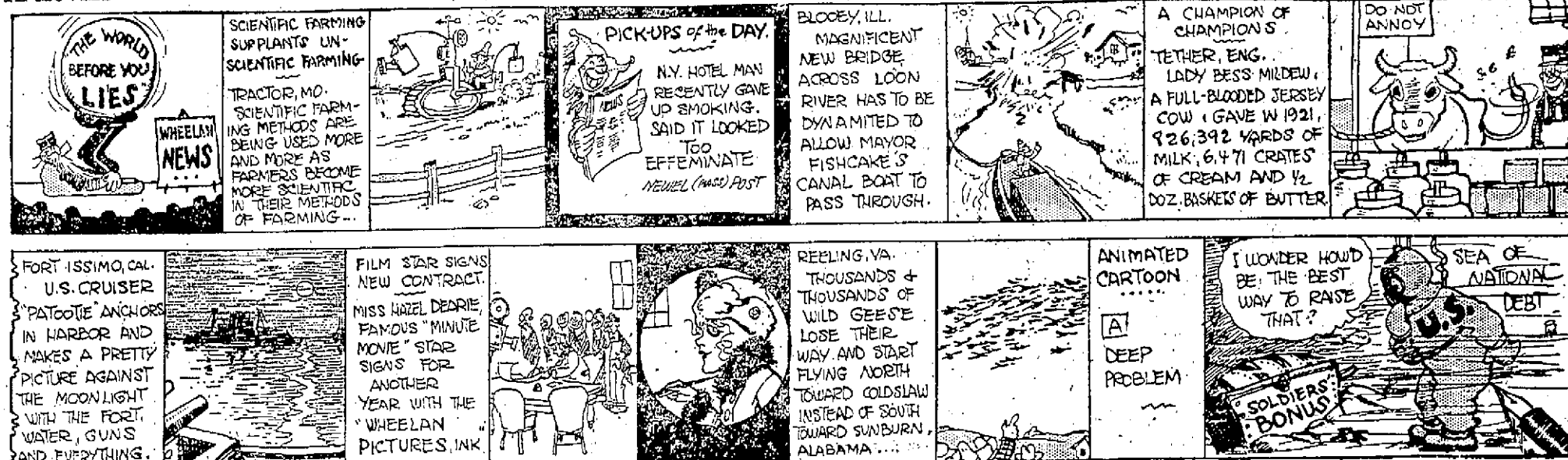
Chapped Hands—The honey and almond mixtures are very good to use on the hands after bathing them during the winter months; if there is a tendency either to any coarseness of the skin or to dryness, rub the hands with cream, keeping the hands soft and white during the cold weather is to rub dry salt into the skin after you have washed and dried the hands on a towel. This acts much like moisture in smoothing, while it has a tonic effect—keeping the skin firm.

"CAP" STUBBS

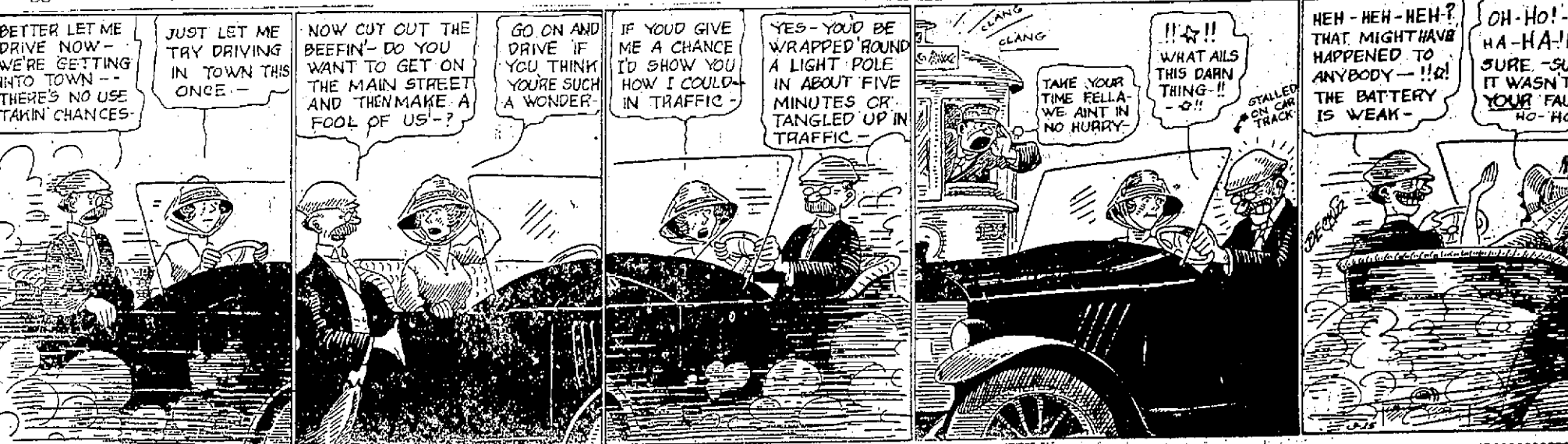


MINUTE MOVIES

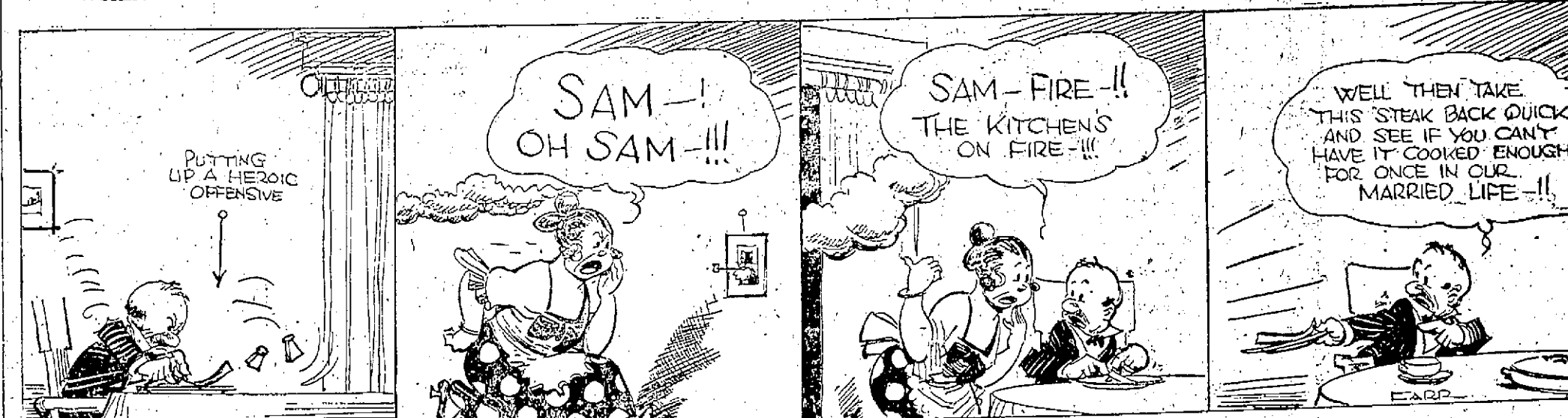
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



Gas Buggies—Never try to explain it, it can't be done.



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



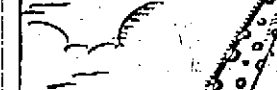
"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlisle H. Holcomb

Tinker Bob and Dr. Graffe and Little Tim, the Elephant and Silky, the silly monkey, started away to see the land of Dr. Graffe's friends. Silky supposed they would be able to tell Dr. Graffe himself. Little Tim wasn't thinking about that at all. He was so happy because his trunk was fixed up that he couldn't think of anything else.


The King was looking back to see what Mr. Lion would do when he was released and set free. It must have been a terrible thing to have to sit still so long right in the midst of all the creatures who would make such fine dinners. Mr. Lion was seen to move through the thick part of the jungle away from his home in the cave. No one noticed it but Tinker Toad. The others were excited that were going out amongs: the friends of Dr. Giraffe that they could think of nothing else.

The King had in his mind a thought that he told no one. He kept watching though and that was enough to let us know that he expected to see more of Mr. Lion.



Silky was having a fine time swinging about the neck of Dr. Graffe. "Oh, for a neck like Dr. Graffe! Oh for a neck so long and straight!" Silky was surely happy or he could not have swung out in this manner. "You will be the son of my head and my crown to what I see," said the doctor. "I can see one of my friends coming this way now." Silky did as Dr. Graffe said and he looked about to see what might be coming in toward them. What Silky saw didn't look like a friend at all. "What a good idea to look to me like a friend of yours," said he.

"Oh yes, he is one of the best friends I have ever had. His family



Silky did as Dr. Graffe said, creeping up as though he would jump at you if he could get close enough. "Oh, you don't understand this fellow, that's all. He has a way of walking that you do not understand. You never saw him before, and when you get acquainted with him you will understand," said Dr. Graffe.

"But you are mistaken. The fellow I see I have seen before. You must

Listen, World!

By
ELSIE
ROBINSON

I believe in the Order of Aristocrats and I think there is no nobler human heritage than the motto which was once the aristocrat's creed, "Noblesse oblige"—which, crudely translated, means that rank bestows obligation.

Now, by the term "aristocrats" I am not aiming any impoliteness at the trade unions. Nor am I advancing propaganda in favor of Nero, Lucretia Borgia or Kaiser Wilhelm. I do not consider Nero an aristocrat. He was a mackerel. The same pithy adjective may be applied to all others

Aristocracy is not a matter of riding in a town car with the immobility of the Well Known Boiled Potato stamped upon your features. It does not consist in wearing linen underwear or reading Knut Hamsen. It's entirely a matter of soul texture, and no beauty parlor on earth can put a marble wave into your soul. On the integrity or the shoddiness of your spirit depends your title to aristocracy. A silken spirit does not always go with a silken shirt. Neither does it always go with a flannel shirt, oh,

By the quality of your spirit and
have rooted us for you say he is your
now. Are you, not afraid to
have him come closer? I can tell you
Silky was afraid of what he had seen
from him was looking back in the direc-
tion from which the had come, with
Silky was looking ahead in the
direction in which they were going.
"Why you make me laugh," said
Dr. Giffard. "I could not be afraid of
a friend so long as this fellow. I have
known him for years."
Presently there was the sound of a
crushing through broken cane, and the
temperature Silky saw was upon them in
an instant. He waited for no intro-
duction but bearing down upon the
hesitating, "Who do you suppose
it was?"
Monday—Mr. Lion Is Returned to
the Temp.

the way you use that spirit, depends your aristocracy—and that's where "noblesse oblige" comes in. There's popular notion that the aristocrat is the lad without a care on earth. You true aristocrat is the most burdened

man living, whether he be a prince



THIS IS NOT!
ARISTOCRACY

layer of a plutocrat. Not only must he measure up to the most rigorous personal standards of self-restraint, honesty and fairness, but he must also meet the varying standards of the crowd with unflinching tolerance, patience, kindness and helpfulness. Otherwise he has broken faith with his caste.

If you fly into a temper you're not an aristocrat. If you get into the crowd you're an unbalance you, you're not an aristocrat. But if you can conquer yourself strongly, and serve him simply, then truly you are among the elect and may walk with your high. But it's Some Job!

Chicago—Federal reserve bank Chicago announced to member banks of district seven that the discount rate will be $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, starting Saturday.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If you were
girl 16 years old and a boy wished
to kiss you, would you let him, or do
you think I am too young??

Do not let a boy kiss you. You are very young girl and will doubtless go with a number of young men who will want to kiss you. Later when you are deeply in love you will be thankful if you have saved your kisses for the one man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 25 years old and am the mother of three children. My husband goes out with other women and doesn't care for me at all. He abuses the children and me terribly. What would you advise me to do instead of it all.

to tell me what I can do to reduce my checks. They are very fat and unbecoming to me. PUZZLED. I would advise you to consult a lawyer and see if you can obtain some kind of a divorce from your husband and alimony. Since your husband abuses you and the children and is faithless, it would be better to be free from him than to live in such an atmosphere. I would like to tell you that you are a good mother, but that you will be able to support and care for the children if you leave him. In order to reduce your checks you will have to diet. I would suggest that you eat only one pure food at a time. Do not eat on your bread, butter, tea and coffee without cream and sugar. Starchy vegetables, like meats and fish, candy and pastries

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am troubled with an oily skin. What should I do or let?

MATTIE.

For oily skin banish all rich and greasy foods; for diet has a great influence on the condition of the skin. Wiping off the face occasionally with diluted alcohol (25 per cent strength) is beneficial in the case of an oily skin.

A few drops of ammonia or a pinch

of borax in the water with which the
face is washed is also helpful.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have
growth of hair on my upper lip. How
can I get it removed safely and per-
manently? SMILING SUSIE.

Have the growth of hair removed
by means of the electric needle if it is
heavy. In case it is a light growth
however, simply apply peroxide

hydrogen and bleach it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl who wants to find something to get fat on. I am very willing to try anything. I have tried olive oil, but it of no use. Is there a tonic you could recommend?

MOTHER'S PET.

Drink a quart of milk a day. If you keep this up, you will certainly gain flesh. You must, however, eat three good meals a day along with it. Take plenty of eggs and use butter freely. Only a physician who understands your case should recommend a tonic.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am troubled with enlarged pores. What would you advise me to do for them?
G. T.

This lotion for enlarged pores recommended:
Boric acid, one dram; distilled water, hazen, four ounces.
Apply with a piece of old linen and a bit of absorbent cotton.
Rouge and an excessive use of powder enlarge the pores. Be careful not to injure your skin by the use of (bom)

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Buy enough Coal to last until May
1, 1922. **FIELD LUMBER CO.**
Bell 109.
—Advertisement.

American athletic heads plan a na-
tion-wide campaign to prepare
gathering of stars for the 1924
olympics in France.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

NEED BETTER STOCK AND SALE METHODS

Promotion of Livestock Sales Biggest Business in County.

By EDWIN C. FRENCH

ROCK county is first—the problem is to keep the county first. This statement was made by a prominent stock breeder of the county. He is right. Rock has won the Wisconsin sweepstakes banner two years straight at the state fair and will probably win again. The breeders of the county can make a creditable showing in any competition. But a careful analysis shows that the general farmer is not getting all that he should out of livestock.

The trouble is that Rock has the top-notch animals but not enough of them.

They have more tubercular tested cattle having official or cow testing records. As a result they have more sales.

There is no getting away from the fact that good livestock sales depend upon these two points. Test records and production pedigrees and the agents from the "buying" states want to be sure of what they are getting. More sales have been lost in Rock county through failure to have test records than any other cause.

Stock must stand the tubercular test to be shipped out of the state, so there is no need of arguing the merit of the "T.B." test.

Change Dairy Methods.

Beyond a reasonable doubt, the pure, or at least the well bred animal, when put to test, will give a better account and more profits than will the scrub or poor grades. With milk prices low and no certain future that all the milk within the county can be sold at even reasonable prices, pure dairy farming will not be a howling success.

The farmer who can sell a calf or heifer for a cash price is away ahead of the farmer who keeps cows for milking only.

There is between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 worth of livestock in Rock county. There is too much wealth invested in the herds and flocks and to develop better stock sales. When buyers come to the county, they are looking for quality animals—not the scrub or ordinary stock. They probably could get poor stock nearer their home counties or states but they come across country to obtain some of Wisconsin's premium cattle or swine.

Therefore it behooves the county to raise and develop what the buyers want if the county wishes to become a truly great livestock center. This means there should be more good stock, whether it is purebreds or high grades is not the argument but the general run of stock in the county should be developed to meet the demands of the buyers market.

Develop More Sales.

Good stock does not mean to take the use and demand of the packer's market. There is no spasmodic production of quality cattle, swine or sheep and it is constructive production.

Progressive breeders have in mind the need of development not only of the stock within the county but of the sales methods. From any angle livestock can be considered the most important part of the county. Only development and improvement may be important—but no other, since agricultural department can compare with livestock.

Breed association officers declare that more attention should be paid to the herds and flocks. The more attention the greater the results.

Rock county may be first in premium stock but the county has lost first place in the general livestock market. It is the sales that put the money into the farmer's pocket and then into the merchant's cash register. That is the blunt fact of the situation.

First, the county must have more good stock and at the same time concentrate to improve sales methods. Then Rock county will be first in cash results as well as first in fair premiums.

Will Offer Premiums on Angus at Fairs

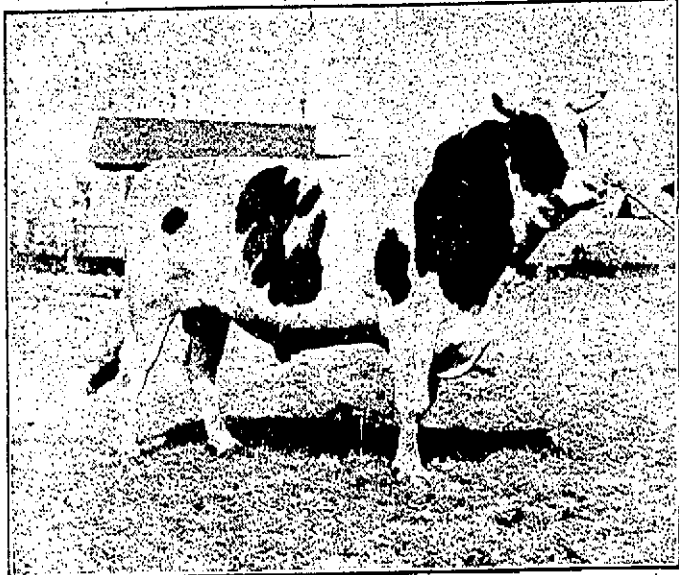
Chicago—Officials of the American Aberdeen Angus breeders' association have voted to encourage the exhibition of their breed at the Wisconsin state fair. At their recent meeting they voted an appropriation of \$100 to be expended in prize money for exhibits shown at the Badger exhibition. The executives were particularly interested in promoting calf club work.

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton—Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Mrs. George Graves were guests of their mother, Mrs. Jane Daniels of Beloit Wednesday to help her celebrate her 80th birthday. Mrs. Daniels visited at Rio in visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Wright, for a few days. Ted Zick has been at his father's, Charles Zick, and has been suffering with the flu. The Zick family have all been on the sick list for the past week, Clarence having been out of school as well as Marion and Charles for several days. Mrs. Frances Beckwith is spending a few days with her niece at Tiffany. Rachel Wright, Beloit college, came home Thursday for a week's vacation. Miss Daisy Northrop, Beloit, was a Clinton visitor Thursday. Mrs. Corn Anderson, Turtleville, transacted business in Clinton recently. Miss Frances Bressler, Sharon, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Wright. Mrs. John Wright is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Northrop came up from Beloit Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dresser and Mrs. W. S. Thelen were in Beloit Wednesday. Mrs. J. J. Moberg took a 50-mile ride Wednesday, making Beloit in the trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and Mrs. William, Elkhorn, were Beloit visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. J. Moberg and Mrs. Horace Hill are quarantined because of their little boy having scarlet fever. Mrs. William Zick is quarantined with them.

A Real Holstein Sire



Owned by A. T. Russell and Son, Janesville, this animal may head the Rock County Holstein show herd for the future.



HEAD OF "SIR ECHO."

As if carved from white and jet black marble, with perfect lines, clean-cut head, trim and masculine build, a deep and broad chest—Sir Echo Sylvia leads stands out as one of Wisconsin's greatest animals. This bull will probably head the Rock County Holstein show herd for he has only been beaten by the runner up to the grand champion at the last national dairy show, the Cossack herd sire from Darien, Rock county, when A. G. Russell, owning a fair north of Janesville, bid \$2,325 for him at the Caywood dispersion sale last month. "This may seem like a big sum for a single animal to some people—but not those who have seen Sir Echo. He is a 'real' Holstein sire and no mistake about it. His pedigree is among the best he has true type and his daughters are production makers. To a person unskilled in judging it would be hard to pick a flaw in him and his showing success indicates that expert dairy judges think well of him.

This sire adds one more star of merit to the livestock industry in Rock county. This animal should do much in building up Holstein blood in the county and develop blood lines of the famous May Echo Sylvia breeding.

The Russell sire's previous to coming to Rock county headed the Walworth county herd at the fairs. He is one of the best individual sons of Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, the great sire owned by A. C. Hardy, Canadian Holstein breeder who has developed record cows and the highest priced sires.

Sir Echo Sylvia leads was born April 22, 1918. His sire has 27 A. P. O. daughters including Lady Waldorf Sylvia, who has a record of 34.45 pounds of butter in seven days. "First" the county must have more good stock and at the same time concentrate to improve sales methods. Then Rock county will be first in cash results as well as first in fair premiums.

The producing ability of the champion Canadian bull is stamped in Sir Echo. The dam of the Rock county sire is Lady Pontiac. She has a 25.38 record at three years. Hardy still has this cow in his herd. The two nearest dams of the Russell sire average 33.65 pounds.

Famous Blood Lines. May Echo Sylvia is the grand dam of Sir Echo and her sons include Avon Pontiac Echo, Carnation King Sylvia and Echo King. Some of these sires sold for more than \$100,000. Carnation King Sylvia has been valued at \$100,000. Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac another son cannot be bought—no price ever having been set on him.

May Echo Sylvia is the grand dam of Sir Echo Sylvia leads and her four sons include Avon Pontiac Echo, Carnation King Sylvia, Echo King Sylvia and the great Champion Echo Sylvia. Another daughter of the sire of the Russell bull is Echo Sylvia Belle having a record of 31.14 butter as a two year old—a world record. Sir Echo is 37.5 percent the sire of the new champion two year old Echo Sylvia Belle.

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Jefferson Organizes Many Spray Rings

Many old orchards are now being made young in Jefferson county. Old, gnarled, diseased trees are being rejuvenated by the use of the pruning hook and saw, together with a proper application of fertilizer and insecticide spraying to control insects and diseases.

Pruning demonstrations are now being held at seven different points throughout the county. Several pruning and spraying demonstrations are scheduled for the near future. "Spray rings" have spelled success for Jefferson county farmers in their farm orchard operations. During the past two years many of these "rings" have had good sailing under the "rings" will be well together in pruning and marketing problems.

Dairying is, and doubtless always will be our greatest single industry," says J. M. Coyner, county agricultural agent, Jefferson county. "Nevertheless, the farmers are finding in their orchards a very profitable sideline. Pruning, spraying and grading demonstrations have taught them the possibility of their orchards as a means of supplying themselves with fruit, and also a surplus of marketable fruit which they are able to sell at fair prices."

Former Wis. Tester Working in California

Merkeley, Cal.—Noel Naylor, for several years one of the officials of Wisconsin cow-testing associations, has been appointed a member of the dairy extension staff of the University of California. One of the first projects which will be undertaken by Mr. Naylor will be the organization of a better sire campaign, modeled after that of Wisconsin, now on in Wisconsin, several years ago.

The Old Box Social in Battle Vs. Jazz

Clinton—The old fashioned box social is competing successfully with jazz music and the fox trot in this section. Besides supplying high class social entertainment, the dance is helping finance the local cow-testing association. Three hundred people recently attended such a social given under the auspices of the local cow-testing association. This is the first of the social events which are to be held during the year by this organization. The entertainment consisted of recitation, talent and an illustrated lecture by the county agent, H. M. Knipfel. The association netted \$82.50, all of which will be used in the promotion of cow testing in Clark county.

Clark Co. Farmers Have Old Farm Club

Thirty-six years old and going as strong as ever, that is the answer Clark county farmers make to the criticism that farmers' institutions are out of date. No farm of a series of institutes has just closed here with a total attendance of more than 1,000 people. Among the actual accomplishments of the institute are a decided growth in interest in Guernsey and Holstein breeding; the decision on the part of many Clark county farmers to increase soy beans in the rotation and the ordering of a feed and commercial more food for milk and meat production.

take rapid strides in the development of her black and whites. There is no same reason why there should be no same sire on any Rock county farm. The Rock county Holstein association offer a good blooded bull calf to any farmer not having a blooded sire for the sum of \$20. This offer for herd improvement. The offer is not being made to attract buyers to sell culled females—for the club has not been a blooded male before. In other words the Holstein association is anxious to do a big part in that eliminating the scrub sires in Rock county.

Just two propositions confront the farmers of Rock county to develop better livestock sales. One is to breed what the market demands and the other is to have modern and adequate means of selling. The latter means the building of a sales pavilion this summer and organization of a county livestock sales medium.

With such sires as these coming into the county and with the quality animals developed here, Rock should take rapid strides in the development of her black and whites. There is no same reason why there should be no same sire on any Rock county farm. The Rock county Holstein association offer a good blooded bull calf to any farmer not having a blooded sire for the sum of \$20. This offer for herd improvement. The offer is not being made to attract buyers to sell culled females—for the club has not been a blooded male before. In other words the Holstein association is anxious to do a big part in that eliminating the scrub sires in Rock county.

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DISPERSION SALE OF PURE BRED PERCHERONS

There will be a dispersion sale of pure-bred Percheron horses and mares at Clinton, Wisconsin, March 25, 1922.

Desiring to retire to less active work, I will offer my entire herd of Percheron stallions and mares, for sale to the highest bidder on the above date.

This offering consists of three black stallions of serviceable age, seven mares in foal and young mares and stallion colts, sixteen in all. Three of these mares and one stallion were imported from France. These constitute the foundation from which our herd was raised.

There will be offered at the same time, a sound pair of dark grey geldings, coming five years old, well matched and well broken, weight 2,000 lbs.

This will be your sale. You can buy the best of blood lines at the right price. The right man, with one of these mares can lay the foundation for a real Percheron establishment. Every farmer should have at least one good purebred, whether it be a mare, cow, or hog, and profits will come to him, according to his ability as a feeder. Come to this sale and get a right start with Percherons.

Send for complete catalogue. Sale begins at 1 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, March 28, at the farm, three miles northeast of Clinton, and one-half mile south of Carver's Rocks. Col. W. T. Dooley will cry the sale.

D. K. Latta, Clinton, Wis.

General Specification for Fertilizer

PROF. A. R. WHITSON. It will be impossible in many cases for Wisconsin farmers to mix fertilizers to meet their needs better and cheaper than through the use of already mixed commercial fertilizers.

As a source of nitrogen, sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate may be used. For a phosphate, either 16 per cent acid phosphate or 44 per cent treble superphosphate may be used, and for the potash on most crops muriate of potash is satisfactory. For potatoes and tobacco sulphate of potash is somewhat preferable although the muriate is most commonly used.

When fertilizers are to be mixed, they should be first reduced to a moderately fine condition by breaking any lumps with a heavy pestle, or if necessary run them through a grinding mill so that it will break corn but not wheat kernels, thus breaking fine lumps but not gumming the mill as an attempt to grind more finely would.

Mixing should be done just as the fertilizers are to be used, as stated in a few days tends to make them lumpy again. Fertilizers for Corn. On loam and clay loam soils already in fair or good condition use phosphate or 100 pounds of 44 per cent treble superphosphate every three or four years, spread broadcast and worked in after plowing. In addition to all manure available.

On similitude soil low in fertility, where little or no manure is available, the best plan is to use 300 pounds of pure muriate of potash and 44 per cent phosphate mixed with 50 pounds of muriate of potash for a light seeding of small grain as a nurse crop for clover. Use the first cutting for hay and plow under the second. It is desirable to grow a good crop of corn, even at relatively high expense use 75 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre in addition to the phosphate and potash already mentioned, mixed thoroughly and spread broadcast before discing.

On past or muck soil, in the central or northern part of the state, where manure is not available, use a mixture of 100 pounds of muriate of potash, and either 300 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate or 100 pounds of treble superphosphate per acre spread broadcast.

For Small Grains. This treatment for corn will leave the ground in condition for grain to be seeded to grass the following year. If desirable to grow corn without considering the condition of the ground for crops following, the application may be made of a mixture of 40 pounds of muriate of potash and either 80 pounds of acid phosphate or thirty pounds of treble superphosphate applied with a planter or having a fertilizer attachment.

In the southeastern part of the state phosphate is not generally needed on past or muck soils until after several years of cropping but could be tried on a small scale every year or two. On sandy soils for corn, where little manure is available use 50 pounds of sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate, 200 pounds of acid phosphate, or 75 pounds of treble superphosphate, and 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, spreading the mixture on plowed land and discing in before planting. Or, two-thirds of the mixture may be applied broadcast and one-third put into the hill with a planter having a fertilizer attachment.

Potatoes or Clover Soil. On sandy soils use 50 pounds of muriate or sulphate of potash and either 300 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate or 100 pounds of treble superphosphate per acre applied in rows.

On loam and clay loam soils use phosphate without the potash. On clover sod without manure for soils use a mixture of 50 pounds of sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate, 300 pounds of acid phosphate or 100 pounds of treble superphosphate, and 75 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, or 500 pounds of a mixed fertilizer having a formula of about 3-5-5. If practical spread one-half of this broadcast and disc in before planting and distribute the other half in the furrow at the time of planting, but so as not to come in contact with the seed.

On land without clover sod or manure, if potatoes must be grown under these conditions, use an application of 50 pounds of sodium nitrate.

trate or ammonium sulphate in addition to the fertilizer mentioned just above, applying it as a side dressing after the vines are a few inches, and cultivate in. Growing potatoes under these conditions is not advocated and is not generally profitable. Limestone should be applied to all land on which there is difficulty in getting a patch of clover. Use two tons per acre for the first application on corn the year before seeding or small grains when seeding. After that use one ton every three to five years.

Protest Tax Figures Based on Past Sales

Valuation for taxation purposes based on sales figures of 1920 and 1921 work hardships on Rock county farm owners, contends the Farm Bureau committee, the members of which will appear before the Wisconsin tax commission during the hearing here April 13. Reports checked this week gave the committee information that will be placed before the commission.

Many factors must be taken into consideration in obtaining a 100 percent valuation on farm property. There has been a drop in prices of farm products and the consequent drop in the value of farm lands. Revenue derived from the farms or any other business, the committee declares, to some extent determines its value more than sales values two and three years ago during the speculative boom.

"In the city rents have not come down as much as in the revenue of the farms," points out the Bureau officers.

Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and two sons were in Delavan Thursday. Mrs. P. M. Wilkey and Mrs. E. P. Larsen spent Thursday in Chicago. Mrs. John Ladd died at her home in town Thursday. Mrs. and Mrs. John Chester were Beloit visitors Thursday. Clate Rogers, Beloit, was called here Thursday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. John Rogers. Mrs. Mary Hoard returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Big Foot with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk. Henry Hyer and George Reed of Darlen attended a meeting of the Credit Men's Bureau held Thursday evening at the City club rooms. Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenbach went to Delavan Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Rivers and husband.

"Six eminent specialists called in consultation." "What has he got?" "A million dollars." "What is sadder than a man who loses his last friend?" "A man who works for his board and loses his appetite."—Stanford Chapparel.

There is but One Way the Grower Will Ever Obtain Full Value for His Tobacco—His Own Cooperative State Pool.

Tobacco Pools Have Proven a Success

Burley Growers were able to obtain profitable prices during the last year, when we in Rock county were selling at 5 and 6 cents a pound. The answer is cooperation and central selling.

The Rock county Farm Bureau urges that those who have raised or intend to raise, another crop, attending the meetings at which the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool is to be discussed. Understand what the contract and pool means. Discuss the situation fairly and honestly. Certainly prices could be no worse than they have been during the last two years.

The only way the grower is ever going to obtain fair prices is through his own efforts—the buyers will never give it to him unless they have it either because of a limited supply or a pool controlling the market.

Farmers it is up to You to Decide Whether You Want the Pool!

The proposed Wisconsin Tobacco association will be under the supervision of the Wisconsin department of markets. We have the advantage of the experiences of the Kentucky pools. It is up to the farmers to obtain results, obtain the maximum prices, or continue to take merely what they are offered and "like it."

We don't like taking what we can get—but what are we going to do about it? It is up to the farmers. Write us your opinions. Let's have an expression from the growers on what they want. Then the Farm Bureau will seek to carry out your desires on the tobacco marketing question. Do it now!

The Rock County Farm Bureau, George Hull, President. Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

Waldman's Corner

Attention Everybody!

Let's all get together and push the Park Street Market and make it a success. In order to do that you must list the articles you have for sale at least 4 days before sale so that we can give it the necessary publicity. Watch for sale list to be run just before the sale.

Opening Market April 1

—NEXT SATURDAY—

We will offer a new 1,000 lb. cream separator on sealed bids, the machine going to the highest bidder. We sell Great Western Spreaders, James barn equipment and ventilation, milking machines and a general line of farm equipment, including Jefferson wagons.

JOHN WALDMAN CO.

Court Street on the Bridge

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Bankers Talk About Finance for House Building

Article IV—Financing

Though the real estate men say there is need for more homes of moderate cost, though the builder says the time is ripe for construction and though the materials dealers assert prices are lower than for years, home building in Janesville is almost at a standstill because of hardship in procuring real estate loans.

In this local bankers are agreed. They admit money is what makes home building possible. Yet they are not in a position to ease conditions. Between the money the prospective builder may possess for a start on his home and what that mortgage he may be able to negotiate there still is a gap separating the final cost that must be bridged.

Janesville's position is not peculiar to itself. Even such a city as Chicago feels its efforts are being hampered by the same conditions. In fact, the money market is so tight that it is difficult to get real estate loans to advance money for second mortgages from funds raised by stock sales.

Despite the fact that the matter contains three elements: the banks for first mortgages; the building and loan association and the land contract corporation. So far as the home building man is concerned, the money he already has all the real estate mortgages they can take care of. As to the local building and loan association it has \$10,000 to \$15,000 in cash. Janesville has no land contract corporation.

Up to B. & L. Association. Trying to do anything with the banks to ease the conditions is not to be considered. On the other hand, every banker interviewed urges a concerted effort to increase the number of shareholders in the Building & Loan association as a means of getting funds. One banker urged in addition the formation of a land contract corporation. Such a company at Lansing, Mich., according to reports, started with a million in preference stock and now has \$2,000,000 so great was the demand. No money is advanced until the title to the property has been assigned to the corporation. A year later the corporation paid its eighth quarterly dividend of 15 per cent, besides two stock dividends of a total of \$13,742.84 to 2,000 stockholders. Some of that business was in loans and purchases.

A Going Concern
While the matter was still under consideration here by the Chamber of Commerce, the Janesville Building & Loan association was formed. This, today, is the point of concern among the ground which real estate men, builders, contractors and bankers alike join in declaring should be made the medium whereby the money needed for home building should be raised.

At least the First National bank of this city took some local loans to help home building along when there was a great home shortage two years ago. A year later the president of the institution, wants it clearly understood a national bank cannot, under the Federal reserve act, handle loans on city real estate for terms longer than one year. The bank was loath to go into real estate mortgages, he says, until the General Motors came to Janesville, and did so then under pressure of necessity of local conditions.

Position of the Banks
The ordinary state and national banks, he points out, "are supposed to keep their funds liquid." That is why they confine their lending operations to commercial paper of 60 days to six months. A good sized bank, he asserts, can take a good proportion in real estate loans but such loans are fixed and not rediscountable and must be carried. He explains a bank is not permitted to lend over 50 per cent of the appraisal value of real estate so that if a man wants to build a \$6,000 home he must have \$2,000 or else look for a second mortgage. The Building & Loan association, however, he says, in some cases can lend as high as 70 per cent. A year ago the First National had \$125,000 in city real estate. Now it has \$30,000, some of it having been paid off and other mortgages having been sold.

Banks and Mortgages
"It is not good banking for any bank to load up on real estate mortgages," he declares, "and very few banks can carry a large proportion. In fact, only a small one. We are not holding back; it is not a bankable proposition."

Interest rates on real estate loans are not high at 7 per cent, says Mr. Haggart, who explains money is the cheapest thing to be bought now if a man has credit. If it went up only 10 to 15 per cent in a year, real estate mortgages are worth more interest than some paper, he illustrates. Because the bank must watch the taxes, fire insurance, the use of the property and examine the abstract again before renewal is possible.

To relieve the situation here, he agrees adding the Building & Loan association and additional capital stock, paid up or installment, "it is just as strong here as any other place," he declares, "and is supervised by the banking department. I would be glad to see it boom. I would like to

MANNA DROPPED FROM HEAVEN IS RECEIVED IN U. S.



Walter N. Pearce sampling the manna.

Walter N. Pearce of the near east division of the U. S. department of commerce has received a package of manna from U. S. Consul Owens at Bagdad. The manna is supposedly the same substance which the children of Israel lived in the wilderness. The manna falls like dew during the months of September, October and November, and is gathered by shaking it from the trees.

will be in a position to borrow again by next summer. From the investor's standpoint, asserts Mr. Bingham, the Building & Loan association is the finest thing to get into. "If the public would buy stock in it," he declares, "they will have a better and safer investment than some of the issues of bonds which have been sold here in the past. I don't know any way better for the borrower than the Building & Loan. It takes care of him as well as the bank."

The Up Capital
Explaining the position of the banks, Mr. Bingham points out real estate loans tie up capital in permanent loans and thus make it impossible for a bank to care for local needs. He declares, "they will not be able to provide our industries with loans," he asserts, "they would be crippled."

The most desirable way, in Mr. Bingham's opinion, for curing the housing problem is through the Building & Loan association. "It is fine," he holds, "and especially because it is in a position to take on quite a bit of paper this summer." He asserts the Building & Loan associations did more than anything else to better local housing conditions.

DIFFICULT INTERED
Green: "What was the woman complaining about?" Assistant: "The long wait."

LADY GODIVA'S RIDE FILMED
The story of Lady Godiva's legendary ride through the streets of Coventry, unclad based on a legend which has endured for centuries, has been put in the films and will be released soon. This is the first of Tenison's works to be put in pictures.

An industrious man can easily earn his own living, but he usually has to earn a living for a lot of others.

CAN YOU SPARE 50c A MONTH TO INVEST?

Of course you can. You can pay it on a share in the Janesville Building & Loan Ass'n. Your money will be safe, as the Association is under strict state supervision, and you will get good dividends. Moreover you will be helping yourself some day to own a little home of your own. Come in without delay and talk it over.

Janesville Building & Loan Association

J. P. HAMMARLUND, Secretary, 5th floor Jackson Bldg.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Confidence in Future Is Now Fully Justified

New York—The present activity in building operations is an outstanding feature of the general business situation. The building industry in the United States is second in importance only to agriculture and many million working directly, and indirectly are dependent upon it. In the more active building sections of the country that are systematically reported, comprising about half the states, considerably more than two billion dollars in contracts were awarded last year.

Despite the handicap of high costs, home building activity is being maintained for the present because the housing necessity compels it, even on the basis of uneconomical investments. Public building and construction are also being done on a high cost basis, but will be reflected in high tax rates for years to come. Public building, like the residence building, cannot continue indefinitely under these conditions.

The world needs for investment capital must be largely supplied by the United States and prospectively within the country will be dependent upon its making sound investments in foreign markets as much as upon finding foreign markets for its goods. The recent marked increase in foreign securities positions in New York signifies the growing importance of America's position as an international lender. For many years before the war the annual total volume of new issues of foreign securities placed within the United States normally about twice that of any other single country.

The war diverted the course of international financial development. It has increased the needs and borrowings of other nations from the American market, but the developments under peace conditions would have been along similar lines. America will not have matters all her own way in world finance. There is severe competition ahead. Improving money conditions abroad, particularly in Europe, where there has been a marked lowering of rates, will increase effective rivalry with this country. The favorable position of the dollar among the currencies of the world has made foreign borrowings here particularly advantageous in the past few years, but as the premium on the dollar declines this advantage will be reduced.

International competition demands the further development in America of sound, foreign investment experience and judgment. Many lines of industry give evidence of increased activity and there appears to have been some decrease in industrial unemployment. Retail trade over the country is reported as unsatisfactory, but mail order business generally show an increase in business, attributable to the improved purchasing power and mental attitude of the farmer. Due to the rise in agricultural prices.

Wholesale trade is generally reported to be better, although a considerable degree of caution wisely prevails. The volume of wool production has increased, but the volume of forward orders still remains restricted. Immediate demand for goods and shoes is less active and, other sections of the hide and leather trade continue to lag.

The cotton textile situation is handicapped by strikes in the New England mills. Wool manufacture is operating at a fair rate, although the demand for woolen and worsted fabrics has been disappointing. There has been a marked increase of activity in the manufacture of automobiles, tires and accessories. Car loadings have increased materially during recent weeks.

Exports are at a low level, but this is normally the season of a light export movement. Business failures have declined in number since the beginning of the year. The past month has shown improvement in fundamental conditions, and consequently the business sentiment, as has been the case each month since mid-summer of 1921. The period of extreme discouragement in the United States has now passed and there is widespread and justified confidence in the long future.

Investment News Here and There

Earnings of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, including the Brooklyn City Railroad company, shows net corporate income for January of \$15,400, against a deficit of \$475,801 for January, 1921.

There are 3,644 holders of preferred stock of the Packard Motor Car company and 1,638 holders of the common stock, according to a report of Alvan Macalaby, president of the company. There are 147,818 shares of preferred stock outstanding and 1,883,314 shares of common stock.

The preliminary income account of the Remington Typewriter company and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, shows a net loss, after charges, of \$1,000,000 and in almost every instance subscriptions exceeded offerings.

Earnings of the Canadian railways have been showing an "improved" trend in recent weeks, particularly those of the Canadian Pacific. This is regarded as an interest of betterment in general business conditions. The gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific for the week ended March 14 were \$3,212,600, the second largest for any similar period thus far in 1922. The decrease of \$55,000 as compared with the same month in 1921 is the smallest of the year.

The board of managers composed of three members has been appointed to conduct the affairs of the United States Food Products company. It is composed of G. Q. Palmer, president of the company; George Rucce, secretary, and H. E. Porter of Sanders & Porter. No particular significance attaches to the appointment of the board of managers other than that of concentrating the affairs of the company under the supervision of the board.

An issue of \$5,000,000 of city of Seassons, France, fifteen-year external reconstruction secured 5 per cent gold bonds is offered for public subscription by White, Weld & Co. at 85 1/2 and interest to yield about 7 1/2 per cent. The issue is non-callable. The French government has contracted to make annual payments in sufficient amounts for interest and retirement of the principal at or before maturity.

With an increase of 117 during February, the number of stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad touched a new high record March 14, 1922. This is an increase of 222 since the first of the year, and of 4,455 over March 1, 1921. The average holding March 1 was 70.56 against 70.42 Feb. 1 and 73.75 March 1, 1921. The number of foreign holders was 2,321, an increase of eleven over the preceding

Stock Exchange Business Falls Off During Week

New York—Business on the stock exchange during the week fell off moderately from the active and broad movement of the preceding week. With the diminished dealings came an irregular but general reaction of prices.

Causes for the reversal were presented by the confusion attending house legislation at Washington, tighter money rates and labor disturbances of which the impending coal strike was the foremost influence.

Industrial conditions were more hopeful, especially affecting the iron and steel trade. Higher prices for finished and semi-finished products kept pace with a pronounced expansion of output.

Railroad returns were disappointing despite increased carloadings. The cut in the Northern Pacific dividend was accepted as evidence that railroad executive deemed it unwise to maintain dividends unless earned.

Call money rates several times rose to 5 1/2 per cent on the greater inquiry from brokerage sources, the drawing down of local reserves by interior banks. Purchases of time funds also were less liberal, but commercial paper of the best class sold at 4 1/2 per cent for short dates.

The most encouraging feature of the financial markets was the unabated demand for new underwritings. These aggregated considerably over \$100,000,000 and in almost every instance subscriptions exceeded offerings.

Some folks "just can't" foot a bill without kicking. Undertakers eventually overtake the rest of mankind. You have doubtless observed that sensible people agree with you.

month, and 1,335 over the preceding year.

During the calendar year 1921 the Maine Central railroad showed a deficit after taxes of \$219,500 which was increased to \$2,151,055 after the deduction of fixed charges.

Municipal Bonds
are
Free of Federal Income Taxes
While the prices of Municipal bonds are still advancing they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good municipal.

County issues to net 5 1/2 %; Township issues to net 6 %; City issues to net 4 1/2 % to 6 %; School issues to net 6 %.

Circular sent on request.
"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.
(Incorporated 1910)
MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE
10 South La Salle St., Chicago.
JOHN O. HANCHETT,
185 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 20
Resident Partner.

Even the humble shoemaker frequently associates with the upper classes. Any kind of hat looks good on a woman with the right kind of face. A woman's curiosity is exceeded only by that of the man who says he hasn't any. The man who can say "Yes" and "No" at the right time has a sufficient command of language. Women always have a lot to say about their rights, but never a word about the wrongs of the poor men.

What's Your Ambition?

Men who are earning no more than yourself are buying their own homes, seizing business opportunities and making profitable investments.

The systematic accumulation of money in a bank account makes all of these possible. Moreover, it is a good investment in itself.

The man who fails to save does none of these things.

Why not start your account today?

The First National Bank Of Janesville, Wis.

We are open this evening.

Which Do You Prefer 103% Sure or 110% or 120% Maybe?

When your savings are entrusted to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. you know you will get back 100% of your principal and 3% interest a year, totaling 103%. Trust Companies in Wisconsin are safe; none has ever failed.

But when your money goes into some speculation where it may earn 10% or 20% a year, even the 100% of principal doesn't always come back—instead of getting 103% sure you may get 120% or only 50% or maybe nothing. You can't afford to take the chance. So let the State guard your savings in the Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Utility Bonds

To Yield

5.95% to 7 1/2%

We recommend the following mortgage bonds, secured by the properties and the earning power of time-tested public utilities furnishing a steadily increasing need—ELECTRICITY—to the home and to industry.

For safety and stability, no other field of public service is in such an enviable position.

Rate	Due	Price to Yield
Western States (California) Gas & Electric Co.	5	1941 5.95%
St. Paul Gas Light Co.	6	1952 6.00
Mobile Electric Co.	5	1946 6.15
Columbus Railway, Power & Light Co.	5	1941 6.25
Kansas Gas & Electric Co.	6	1952 6.25
Central Illinois Light Co.	6	1943 6.35
Western States (California) Gas & Electric Co.	6	1947 6.50
Marquette County (Mich.) Gas & Electric Co.	6	1980 6.63
North American Light & Power Co.	6	1937 6.80
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.	7 1/2	1941 7.20
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	7 1/2	1941 7.40

Circulars and latest bulletin on "Utility Securities" upon request.

ADDISON HAUGAN
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
BELOIT

These statements are based upon information which we consider reliable and upon which we have acted for ourselves. We do not assume responsibility. All offerings are made subject to prior sale or advance in price.

MORRIS F. FOX & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON, MILWAUKEE WIS.

A WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL
High Degree of Safety with Good Yield.
JACKSON COUNTY, WISCONSIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT 6s.
Due serially Jan. 2, 1929 to 1939.
Prices to net 5.75%.
These Bonds are issued under the Wisconsin Drainage Law which is generally regarded as one of the best of any of the various States.
Circular upon request.
S. M. SHELDON,
Janesville Representative.
Bankers' Finance Corporation
H. A. Moehlenpah, Pres. S. M. Smith, V. Pres. & Treas.
Phone Grand 5466 — 105 Wells St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Janesville Building & Loan Association
J. P. HAMMARLUND, Secretary, 5th floor Jackson Bldg.

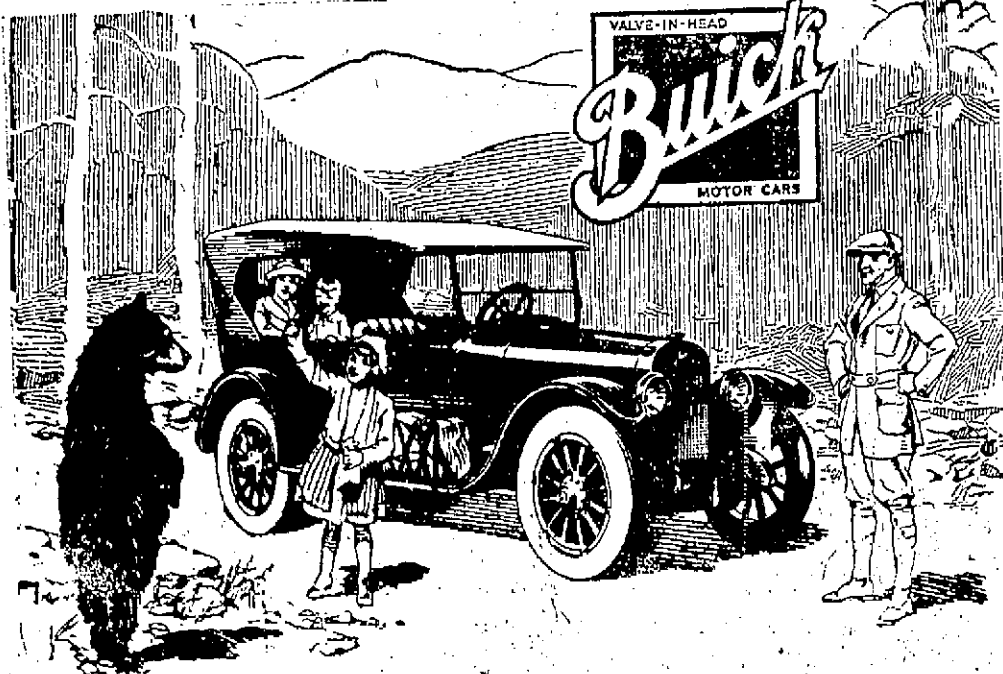
VICTORY 3 3/4 NOTES
are called for redemption June 15, 1922.
Why not trade them in now at Par, and accrued interest for high grade bonds?
Open this evening, 7-8:30.
Start Your Savings Account Now!

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

We will gladly
answer all
questions per-
taining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is
prepared to help
solve your Auto
Problems



More Facts You Should Know!

**Buick First Again
In Yellowstone Park!**

Each year since Yellowstone Park was opened to automobile travel by the U. S. Government, more Buicks have made this difficult trip than any other car excepting Ford.

The figures for 1921, just announced, show 1871 Buicks passed through the Park during that season, 412 more than any other make.

The Yellowstone Park tour calls for every ounce of car performance—miles away from service for days at a time—the car must never fail. And that is why each year an increasing number of Park tourists depend on Buick.

Buick cars measure up to Buick reputation.

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESSE, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

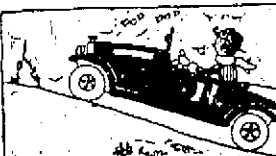
Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

The Defective Condenser

An Infrequent But Material Factor In Ignition Trouble

THE ELECTRICAL CONDENSER of the ignition system is such an unobtrusive little affair that many a motorist does not know that he has one. Usually it is tucked away inside the distributor head, but it may be inside the coil-unit or mounted elsewhere. It is only rarely that it gives trouble, but sometimes, from manufacturing defects, extreme exposure to heat or moisture or to excessive voltage it may fail, and, as it is absolutely essential to good ignition, engine operation will at once suffer. This possibility should never be forgotten where ignition trouble is being investigated. If the internal insulation of a condenser breaks down completely, it forms a "dead short-circuit" around the breaker-points, preventing their opening the circuit and making the production of sparks impossible. When this insulation does not fail completely, but becomes deteriorated and electrically leaky, ignition becomes weak and uncertain. In case the connections of the condenser to the circuit become broken or unreliable or the condenser loses its full capacity, the spark will be weakened or even practically cease, while at the same time, there will be severe arcing and burning of the timer contacts. What obscure ignition trouble occurs and the coil and other units are all right, it may be desirable to put in a new condenser to eliminate trouble possibilities in this quarter. Defective condensers are not usually repaired.

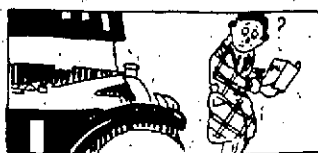
ENGINE FAULTERS ON HILLS



W. C. B. writes: Of late, as soon as I start up a steep hill, my engine begins to miss and often I have to stop and let the engine idle for half a minute, before I can make it pull on high gear again. When this trouble occurs, I generally climb the hill on second, without a miss. I have cleaned the screens in the carburetor and vacuum tank. What causes this trouble?

Answer: This seems like a fuel feed difficulty. Sometimes, when the engine nearly stops in this way, immediately shut off the ignition, open the drain of the vacuum tank and see how much gas will run out. If only a small quantity escapes, you may be sure that the vacuum tank is not filling properly and among the reasons for this may be: Draft tube from main tank obstructed; vent in main tank clogged; up-leakage in the vacuum line; and lack of tightness of the vent valve or gapper valve.

ENGINE OIL INQUIRY



A. M. B. asks: What grade of oil is best adapted for use in a car about 2,500 miles? I have been using light oil and getting good results, but have been wondering if a somewhat heavier oil would not be better for use in the spring.

Answer: The light grade is recommended for this engine and we cannot see the slightest reason for your changing to a heavier grade.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

As a rule, the grade of oil advised by the manufacturer should be adhered to, the only possible exception being in the case of a very old engine, that has been run tens of thousands of miles and is considerably worn as to its pistons and bearings and has begun to pump oil badly. Some people recommend the use of heavy oil in such cases, but even under such circumstances the proposition does not always work out satisfactorily. The parts of your engine have hardly more than "worked in" as yet.

OIL LEAKS



J. D. D. asks: Why is it that the muffer of my engine becomes covered with oil, which seems to come from the inside of the muffer? What can be done to stop an oil leak at the front end of my engine's cam-shaft? I removed the fan pulley, which is mounted here, and found 1 1/2 in. wear in the timing gear case, around this shaft.

Answer: When an engine pumps oil excessively, it is perfectly possible for oil to be carried into the muffer in such amounts as to leak out through any looseness existing between the heads and shells and to creep out onto the muffer's external surface. Ordinarily, however, the muffer is hot enough to burn this oil as fast as it appears. Are you sure there is no oil or grease thrown onto the muffer from the universal joint or some other operative part? It seems unlikely that the cam-shaft could have worn the gear case cover to this extent. There should be a felt-washer, in a retaining ring, set into the case at this point, and this has probably become displaced.

Equipped with the
Best of Tools and
Machinery for Your
Service

But the tools and machinery are only half of the story. Unless coupled with the knowledge and experience of long years of training you have nothing of value. We have all three and can consequently do the best work on your car and give you the best of service.

Mercer's Garage
25 S. Bluff St.
Bell 203.

IT'S EASY TO RID YOURSELF
OF BATTERY WORRIES.



We are willing to be judged entirely by the service we give, by our ability to help you, and to keep you free from battery troubles. We are not geniuses. But we do work hard, and we know our business.

Of course our experience has shown us that some batteries, like some hearts, are stronger than others. They are capable of greater, more severe strain. Such a one is the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery, which we recommend when replacement is necessary.

For this battery, in addition to its quality, further protects you by its manufacturer's Two Year Guarantee.

Richards' Battery & Electrical Service Station
JANESVILLE, WIS. 14 N. RIVER ST. BELL 187.
Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

SEAT COVERS FOR FORDS

Keep the interior of your car clean and inviting. Our seat covers are made of an unusually durable cloth, reinforced and bound with artificial leather. The material is a very attractive stripe and will greatly improve the appearance of your car. They cover all the interior of the car including seats, arm rests and doors. And the price we know will please you.

**ROADSTER \$6.00 TOURING \$11.00
SEDAN \$12.50**

We can also supply you with covers for any make of car on special order.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.,
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

Samson Trucks and Samson Tractors

at present prices are the greatest
buy of the age.

LET US DEMONSTRATE
Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.
Bell 988.

Studebaker Leads the Field

Studebaker builds the LIGHT-SIX for less than it costs most manufacturers to turn out a four, because it is produced completely in the Studebaker plant.

The average list-price of the better-known fours is \$2200. This does not include the high-priced fours. The Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Touring Car lists at only \$1045.

Studebaker builds economically and sells at a low price because of continuous large volume, efficient production and skillful purchase of materials.

The new low price of the LIGHT-SIX was established without lowering the quality one iota. Its intrinsic value is unsurpassed in the industry, regardless of price. Today's price of the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is the lowest at which it has ever been sold.

THE NEW LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR, \$1045.
F. O. B. South Bend.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company
G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St. Bell 257.
This Is A Studebaker Year.

**Dodge Brothers
ROADSTER
\$930.00 — Delivered
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
11 South Bluff Street. Bell Phone 264.

When Your Car comes out of Our Shop

you know that everything possible has been done to put it in first class running condition. That is our guarantee and your safe-guard. Bring your car around for its spring overhauling.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.
759 MeKey Blvd. Bell 24.

SPRING

Means new parts and accessories to the motorist. Buy them here from the fullest quality line of accessories in the city.

Douglas Hardware Co.
13-17 S. River St.
Bell 481.

Cylinder Boring and Valve Grinding
We will clean the carbon out of your engine and let you in on some real motor action.

Utzig Brothers Garage
16 W. Milwaukee St.

And that was
the Beginning
of the Whole
Thing

What was? Why the radiator. Sure, right on the front end of the automobile.

Also it is the beginning of a whole lot of motor trouble that can be prevented by careful overhauling and repair.

We will put an end to all of your radiator troubles.

**JANESVILLE AUTO
RADIATOR CO.**
511 Wall St.
Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2891

**Batteries Wear Out for
Two Good Reasons**

Every battery has two kinds of wear—the natural slow wear due to use, and the more rapid wear that comes from abuse.

Keep the proper amount of water in your battery by putting in a little every two weeks. Test with the hydrometer to make sure there's enough charge. Come in to Battery Headquarters at the first faint sign of trouble.

Then your battery will wear out slowly and gradually, giving you all the months and miles of uninterrupted service there are in it.

**GIFFORD BATTERY
SERVICE STATION**
23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

Columbia Six

The real value of a car is determined by the workmanship, materials, correct designing—by its durability and dependability—by its long life and low upkeep cost—factors which the average buyer can not see, and can not measure.

It is a convincing argument that the real value of the Columbia is definite and can be measured and compared because the value of each part is known.

Columbia 5 Passenger New Challenger Touring Car.

\$1195—F. O. B. Detroit.

Columbia Garage

N. Franklin St.

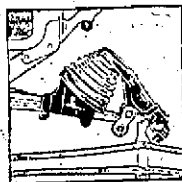
TOWNSEND Kerosene Tractors

The tractor best adapted for use on Southern Wisconsin farms.

The factory in Janesville makes it easy to get new parts. Get our latest prices before buying.

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.



HASSLER
SHOCK ABSORBERS
Phone. Bell 1070.

**HASSLERS
give you big
car comfort**

Hasslers on a Ford give you comfort equal to that of a car that weighs twice as much and has a much longer wheelbase. You can even go by the big cars on the rough places in the roads without discomfort. Test Hasslers ten days at our risk.

Turner's Garage & Auto Parts
Court Street on the Bridge.

Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches
 P. O. Samuel, 389 McKee Blvd.
 Ringold St. Grocery.
 P. O. Smith, 225 West Ave.
 Carls Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
 Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
 Sts.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLY
 At 10:00 o'clock today there
 are replies in the following boxes:
 2429, 2265, 2405, 2457, 2410, 66,
 2576, N. Y. Z.

SPECIAL NOTICES
BROWN BROS.
 For housewiring and electrical
 18 S. RIVER ST. BELL 1472

FOR SALE
 Two used Remington Portables. One goes for \$35 and the other for \$45.

REMINOTING TYPEWRITER CO.
 17 S. Main. Bell 170

LOUISE DAVENKOS
 Advice on all business affairs. Bell
 633, 533 Jackson St.

\$100 REWARD
 For information leading to arrest and
 conviction of party who threw the
 roof with crowd class of a woman.
 For fence for my dogs to eat. I was
 busy at my merry beds or would
 have caught them. I'll give them
 something harder than glass to eat.
 Mr. Cummings, 17 Post plant.

RAZORS HONED
PREMO BROS.
 Will will cut after your farm
 mortgage. Investments in Minnesota,
 North Dakota and Montana, whether
 made through us or not. Our experience
 in these states especially qualifies
 us to give dependable reports and
 recommendations. All inquiries
 answered promptly without charge.
 Enclosure, Anderson, Inc. Security
 Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

LOST AND FOUND
 PARTY WHO TOOK bicycle at Mount
 Pleasant, railroad crossing to Iowa.
 To avoid trouble, return to Wm.
 Westlake, Redwood, Wis.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
OFFICE GIRLS WANTED
 Capable of running L. C. Smith and
 Elliott Fisher Machines.

BETTER SOX KNITTING MILLS.
 FT. ATKINSON, WIS.

RELIABLE CONCERN wants women to
 do first class fancy work. Mat-
 terns furnished. Liberal pay. Send
 envelope brings particulars. Under-
 Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, O.
 WAITS

MYERS HOTEL
 A competent married lady for
 housework. Write 2419, Gazette.

WANTED
 Three experienced waitresses.
 Apply Commercial Hotel, 2419, Gazette.

WANTED
 A girl to help in store and
 around house. Board and room. Ring-
 old St. Grocery.

WANTED
 Kitchen Help
 Apply in person at
CONLEY & LEARY'S
 117 W. Milwaukee St.

MALE HELP WANTED
 APPLICANTS for Government Positions
 write Frank Pergande, 335
 Madison, Milwaukee, Wis. for most
 complete instructions.

EVERY BUSINESS needs bookkeeping.
 Best \$25 to \$100 weekly. Learn
 quickly as home study. System over-
 produced. Small cost. Particulars
 free. Write WHITE WRITING ACCOUNTING
 SCHOOL, 414 East St., Milwaukee,
 Wis.

LEARN ALL ABOUT THE AUTO.
 The most important thing in the world.
 Splendid opportunity for every am-
 bitious man wishing to earn \$100 to
 \$400 a month. Write for Auto,
 "Mileage" and Motor School, Dept. 1,
 Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. 1,
 1217 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED
 SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted
 in each town on big direct-to-consumer
 advertising plan. No experience
 necessary. Good pay.
BASTARD COMPANY, Dept. 222,
 2419, Gazette.

WANTED
 A man by the month to work on farm.
 Must have experience. Ring 60-8.

WANTED
 A man to sell tires right here in
 Janesville. Nice clean work. Salary
 and commission. Write for particulars
 for right man. Address 3382, Gazette.

WANTED
 First class barber. Two weeks.
 Closed three nights a week.
 Write for particulars. 2419, Gazette.

WANTED
 Salesman for surrounding
 counties. Must have auto. Make \$100
 weekly. No experience required. Com-
 mission only. See H. W. Dul-
 lock, Grand Hotel.

WANTED
 Single experienced man for
 season. Call Andrew Bradt,
 2419, Gazette.

WANTED
 Two ambitious men who
 have selling ability. Good pay.
 Fourteen days to right party. Apply
 at 2419, Gazette.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN over 17,
 desiring government positions, \$130
 monthly. Write for free list of posi-
 tions now open. Write (former
 Civil Service Examiner), 1211 Con-
 tinental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 Earn \$25-\$50 weekly taking orders,
 suits, pants, blankets, raincoats,
 etc. Write for particulars. 2419,
 Gazette.

WANTED
 A clean-cut man with
 some selling experience to represent
 us in this territory, selling our up-
 to-date line of maps and atlases.
 Good salary and commission. Write
 for particulars. Address Rand,
 Map & Company, 538 South Clark
 St., Chicago.

**SHE MARRIED
 THE VILLAGE
 CUT-UP
 ONE REEL
 BY LIND**

**WHY DO YOU
 WANT A NEW
 LAUNDRESS?**

**IM AFRAID THE
 ONE WE HAVE
 IS A THIEF.**

**WHY SO,
 WIFE?**

**WELL, LAST WEEK
 ONE OF YOUR NEW
 SOCKS WAS
 MISSING.**

**SHE MUST HAVE
 A ONE LEGGED
 HUSBAND.**

**OH! BE SERIOUS!
 SHE DID OUR
 WASHING TODAY
 AND**

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 SALESMAN WANTED for fast selling
 harvest hat line. Sold to clothing,
 general and department stores. Sam-
 ple line, compact. Good territory
 open for right man. Give samples.
 Sunbraid Hat Co., St. Louis,
 Mo.

WANTED by large meat packer,
 experienced salesman for this locality.
 State age, experience and salary ex-
 pected. Write 2419, Gazette.

WANTED Distributor for rock cur-
 for an auto accessory. Must be
 able to make cash deposit. Write to
 J. H. Smith, First Automobile Sig-
 nal Co., Racine, Wis.

WE HAVE some open territory for
 road salesman who will work six
 days a week. Art and Commercial
 Calendars, Maps, Advertising Novel-
 ties, 4th successful year. Exclusive
 rights. Write for samples. THE
 KENYON CO., INC., Des Moines, Iowa

WE PAY \$35 WEEKLY 750 hour
 spare time, selling business. Guar-
 anteed. Write for particulars. Big
 opportunity. Experience unnecessary.
PERFECTWEAR MILLS,
 Danbury, Conn.

YOU CAN MAKE \$1000.00 ON ONCE
 Selling Magic Marvel Washing Com-
 pound. Also Building handles, absolute-
 ly new. Write for samples. SUNDY 2005
 profit business. Free samples.
MITCHELL CO., 314 E. 61st, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 A WOMAN, room cook, must have
 place in small family. No washing
 or ironing. Write 2419, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER
 with 3 years' bakery experience,
 wants work. Write 2419, Gazette.

IS YOUR AUTO KEPT out of a competent
 man. Write for details. Call 2419,
 308 S. Main.

MARRIED MAN wants work on farm
 by the month. Experienced. 1230
 Jerome R. Simmons.

WANTED by young lady, housekeep-
 ing for gentleman or cook for crew
 man. En. Delivery, Fort Atkinson,
 Wis.

WANTED
 Students who need extra money. See
 Geo. L. Turner, 2419, Gazette.

WOMAN WANTS WORK
 BY DAY.
 Bell 2558-W.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Privi-
 lege, board if desired. Reasonable
 price. 210 E. 2nd St.

LARGE FRONT ROOM SUITABLE
 FOR TWO FOR RENT.
 Call 2419, Gazette.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS with
 nice housekeeping privileges if de-
 sired. Phone Road 1304. 50 S. Main St.

ONE MODERN ROOM WITH BATH
 Private entrance. Close in.
 139 LINN ST.

ROOM FOR RENT
 FURNISHED. Call 2419, Gazette.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS
 CALL RED 336.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with bath
 for rent. Private entrance, also
 included. Call 2419, Gazette.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent by
 April 1st. Electric and gas, also
 front room with bath, \$2.50. Close
 in. Bell 2475-M.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
 FURNISHED. Housekeeping rooms.
 Ground floor. Modern and close in.
 Call Red 684.

FOR RENT APRIL 1ST
 5 rooms. Furnished. Light house-
 keeping. Mostly modern. Close in.
 Middle aged couple desired. Call
 Bell 2419, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Two or three modern
 furnished rooms for light house-
 keeping. Phone Bell 2419, Gazette.

**FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-
 KEEPING ROOMS**, suitable for two, 216 S.
 Franklin St.

**MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE-
 KEEPING ROOMS**, close in.
 Call 3172-R.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
 for rent, \$5.00 per week. Call 2419,
 Gazette.

TWO MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 rooms with private entrance. Rent
 \$10.00 per week. Call 2419, Gazette.

TWO MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 light housekeeping rooms for rent. Heat
 and light furnished. \$5. Call 2419, Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 PLEASANT
 For a 5 room house, including Plaster
 Piano, 127 N. Terrace.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
 Bedavenport, Spanish leather, full
 size, new, \$42.50. Du-Fold, \$30.35.
 Many other good bargains.

FAIR STORE
 30-32 S. RIVER ST.

ONE BLACK BEDSTEAD, springs and
 mattress. Good condition. Oil stove,
 small coal stove, chiffoons, and
 victrola. Call after 6 o'clock. 304 N.
 Van Hook St.

ONE COMBINATION BUCKEASE
 golden oak finish, one chiffoon,
 small coal stove, gas stove, bed and
 springs. 210 S. Main St.

QUICK MEAL RANGE, good as new.
 Delicacy gas range. Hoosier kitchen
 cabinet. Will sell cheap if taken at
 once. Call Bell 2419 or 612 Hickory
 St.

STOVES
 One gas range. One coal or wood
 range, in first class condition. Oil
 stove. Used household furniture
 and stoves.

WAGGONER
 21 S. RIVER ST.

STOVES
 One used 3 burner Perfection.
 Oil stove. One guaranteed 6 burner
 One used high even, Delicacy gas
 range. Good condition.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.
 115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

2 WILLOW CHAIRS, willow table,
 oak rocker, large upholstered rocker,
 pedestal china cabinet, 109 S. Main.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RECONDITIONED
PHONOGRAPHS AND
PIANOS

PHONOGRAPHS
 Sonora. Weathered oak finish. Cabinet
 style. Good condition. Guaranteed 6
 months. \$11.50.

Edison. Polish oak finish. Large cabi-
 net style. Used very little. 13 selections.
 \$38.75.

Edison. Small table size. Golden oak
 finish. Used very little. 13 selections.
 Formerly sold for \$15. Special (with 13
 records) at \$12.50.

Maceo & Kama. Mahogany finish.
 Player. \$10 worth of records. \$45.50.

Antique. Oak. Neat appearance
 and good condition. \$150.

DIETHELM DRUMMOND CO.
 "The Victrola Store."
 26 W. MILWAUKEE ST. BELL 68

SPECIALS AT THE SHOWS

A PLEASANT
PLACE TO EAT
LOUVRE CAFE
 221 W. MILWAUKEE.

For your Sunday Dinner.
 A delicious brook of
 New York-Cherry
 ICE CREAM
 AT
SHURTLEFF'S
 DEALERS EVERYWHERE
NEW TRUCK BODY

Can be used as a closed body, express
 body, stock rack and for other pur-
 poses. Will be sold at 25% discount.

**BICKNELL MFG. &
 SUPPLY CO.**
 BELL 405. 25 N. ACADEMY

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 USED AND REBUILT TYPEWRIT-
 ers for sale. Condition guaranteed.
 Bargain prices. Remington Type-
 writer Co. 17 S. Main St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS
CUT FLOWERS
 AND
 Flowering plants.

DOWN'S FLORAL
CO.
 BELL 1029. 310 PROSPECT AVE.

PROGRESSIVE Best Everbearing
 Strawberry Plants, prepaid, 100 for
 \$1.00. Common varieties 200 for \$1.75.
 Whitford's Berry Farm, Milton, Jct.,
 Wis.

FLOUR AND FEED
FEED PEELESS DAIRY, cheaper
 than bran. Full-G-Pop Growing Mash
 for little chicks. Write them. Health-
 Graham & Farley, N. Main St. Bell
 585.

FOR HIRE
ELECTRIC GARAGE SIGN
 FOR RENT
 8 foot long. Write Box 2386.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
F. B. ADAMS
 SHEET-METAL WORKS
 Gutters, furnaces, skylights,
 20 Pleasant St.

PLUMBING
THAT
SATISFIES
 IN QUALITY AND PRICE.
 We can equip the most pretentious or
 the humblest home and do it right.
EVERYTHING IN NEW
AND USED
PLUMBING FIXTURES
 Let us do your sewer work.

HEATING & GAS FITTING
SANITARY PLUMBING
& HEATING CO.
 R. H. SIMMONS, PROP.
 530 S. PLEASANT ST. BELL 227

HEATING AND PLUMBING
 HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and
 estimates furnished. E. E.
 Matheson, Bell 1015.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
 PAUL DAVENKOS
 BELL 638

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 S. A. BECK TRANSFER LINE
 Cheapest and best. Storage. Night
 hauling a specialty. Office Rock 25.
QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER
 Co. 2419, Gazette. Residence 2447. H. C. 569.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 Read my Display Ad in Wednesday
 and Saturday night issues.
E. H. DAWSON
 CHIROPRACTOR.

OPTICAL SERVICES
EYE STRAIN
 Causes Fatigue
 Do you ever feel tired, nervous and
 depressed after a hard day's work?
 This could be due to eye strain. It
 is a condition of the eyes. A
 well-fitted pair of glasses may
 considerably to your efficiency and
 comfort.

J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.
 OPTOMETRIST. 207 W. MILW. ST.

TAILORS
 Electric Dry Cleaning
 Works.

CLEANING PLANT PROSPECT AVE.
 OFFICE 11 S. MAIN ST.

Ladies and Gents Clothes
 Dry Cleaned.

F. J. WURMS
THE TAILOR
 11 S. MAIN ST. BELL 123.

TAKE A LOOK
 At our new spring stock before buy-
 ing. Satisfied feeling by wearing one of
 our suits. Ask your neighbor. He
 knows.

Cleaning, pressing, repairing.
 Suits pressed while you wait.
 50c.

GLASGOW TAILORS
 306 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

SUITS, JACK COATS AND STEAM
 cleaned and pressed. 11 S. Lot-
 ched and 13 S. Jackson St.

INSURANCE
J. E. KENNEDY
 INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
 CALLE-FRANCIS CO.
 Play & Johnson, Nelson E. Francis
 William Central Bldg., Robert E. Carle
 216 S. Main St.

SEE SENNETT SOON
 Insurance of All Kinds
 GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY
 Over Garret Drug Co.

BEAUTY PARLORS
 WE CAN DO YOUR GRAY HAIR IN
 natural color. Satisfaction guaran-
 teed. Bell 215.

AN EDUCATION FOR SALE—Account
 of illness unable to continue my
 course of instruction at the Janesville
 Business College. Offer the 47 weeks
 remaining. Transferable course, at an
 exceptionally low price. Write for
 particulars. Call 525 Monroe St.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—1920 Ford Roadster with
 delivery body. Starter, demountable
 rims, all good tires. First class con-
 dition. Write 2419, Gazette.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK
 for sale in good shape. \$300.
 CALL BELL 2569.

1921 Ford Sedan.
 1 Ford of 600 ton truck with stake body.
 \$265.
 1 Ford touring.
 1 Ford roadster, \$50.
 1 1921 Ford touring with winter top.
 ROBERT J. BURGESS.

\$200 BUY 1916 passenger touring
 cars, with self starter, demountable
 rims, and in perfect running con-
 dition. This is a good serviceable light
 car. Price \$200 cash, balance six
 months to pay. Phone Red 1145.

USED CARS OF VALUE
 Ford Sedan\$365
 Ford Roadster265
 Ford Panel Truck135
 Dodge Touring325
 Oakland Touring425
 Buick 7-Pass.
 Buick 6, Winter top.

O'CONNELL MOTOR
CO.
 11 S. BLUFF ST.
 DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

USED CARS
OF VALUE
 1919 Dodge touring
 1920 Buick touring, refin-
 ished like new.
 1919 Buick touring
 1920 Dodge Sedan
 1921 Ford Sedan
 1921 Ford Coupe, never run.
 1920 Ford touring
 1920 Ford Coupe
 1915 Ford Touring

P. J. MURPHY
 COURT ST. BRIDGE

USED CARS
 Buick 7 Pass. Touring.
 Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
 Nash Sport.
 Reo Roadster.
 Chevrolet Roadster.
 Prices from \$250 to \$900

B. T. WINSLOW
 115 N. FIRST ST.
 NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN
 MOTOR CAR VALUE.

USED CARS
 1918 Chandler Touring Car
 Repainted, New Top.

1918 Reo 7-Passenger Touring
 Oakland Touring

AUTOMOTIVE
MACHINE & TOOL
CO.
 DEL. HARDER, MGR.
 230 W. MILW. ST. BELL 2090

USED CARS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Wonderful savings are being offered throughout The Big Store for Home Sewing Week, March 27 to April 1

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Wonderful savings are being offered throughout The Big Store for Home Sewing Week, March 27 to April 1



New McCall Pattern 2523

Home Sewing Week

Monday, March 27th to Saturday, April 1st

An entire week devoted to the display and sale of yard goods, trimmings, dress findings.

Supply Your Wants at This Great Sale

Prices have not been so low in years—so that you will be wise to take advantage now of these unusual Home Sewing Week Offerings.



New McCall Pattern 2470

Silks and Dress Goods

Take advantage of Home Sewing Week Offerings. There is represented a satisfying variety, suitable for all the needs of spring and summer.

10% Discount

on all Dress Goods and Silks during Home Sewing Week Sale, March 27 to April 1st.

THE NEW SILKS

36-inch Figured Foulard, new printed designs in beautiful two-tone and tri-color combinations, at yard \$2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL—35-in. Black Silk Taffeta—This is a very good quality; for Sewing Week only at the yard \$1.50

36-inch Silk Gingham Checks, changeable effects, at the yard \$2.75

40-inch Canton Crepe—The season's popular silk, comes in all street shades and a large line of sport shades; at the yard \$3.75

EXTRA SPECIAL—33-in. Imported Natural Pongee, special for Sewing Week, the yard \$1.15

SPECIAL NOTICE

Anything you purchase in Silks or Wool Dress Goods during Home Sewing Week you will buy at a Reduction in price—hence—Money Saved.

40-inch All-Wool French Serge, a splendid value and comes in seal, navy and black; at the yd. \$1.59
56-inch Poret Twill in black, navy and brown, at the yard \$3.50
38-inch Novelty Worsted Checks, a good assortment to choose from, at the yard \$1.19

EXTRA SPECIAL—40-inch All-Wool Prunella Cloth, a highly satisfactory material for dresses or skirts, comes in the new spring colors: asphalt, copen, sand, mocha, navy and black; Sewing Week Special, yard \$1.69

54-inch Homespun and Tweeds—These come in pretty mixtures in greys, tans, rust, etc.; at the yard \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.75

54-inch Polo Coating in heather mixtures and plain tan, at the yard \$2.75 and \$2.95

40-inch Novelty Plaid and Striped Skirtings—These are the most delightful Silk Skirtings you ever saw. The color combinations are wonderful, at the yard \$3.50 to \$4.95
Krepe Knit, possessing all the advantages of a knitted fabric, made from splendid yarns and produces a most beautiful effect. Made in all street shades and a variety of sport shades including Bobolink, Henna, Grey, Periwinkle, etc.

WOOL DRESS FABRICS

SPECIAL—40-in. Striped Prunella Skirtings in such color combinations as tan on navy, blue on brown, white and tan on navy, etc. Sewing Week special, the yard \$1.29

56-inch Novelty Self Plaid Serge is especially adapted for dresses or separate skirts; colors: brown and navy; at the yard \$2.98

42-inch Imported Cashmere, an excellent quality and comes in brown, navy and black; at the yard \$2.75

LINING SPECIALS FOR HOME SEWING WEEK

36-inch Fancy Sateen—Very desirable for bloomers or lining purpose; special for Sewing Week, yard \$4.9c

36-inch Lingerette—Is a dainty underwear fabric and comes in a full line of light and dark colors, including white and pink; Home Sewing Week Special, yard \$75c

ALL OTHER FANCY SATEEN LININGS AT 10% DISCOUNT DURING THIS SALE.



In Our Wash Goods Section for Home Sewing Week

You will want to get started on your spring sewing right away when you see this display.

10% Discount on all Wash Goods, White Goods, Gingham, Peggy Cloth, Kiddie Cloth, Cotton Suitings, Batiste, Nainsooks, Long Cloths, etc. This discount is for Sewing Week only.

FOR EVENING WEAR AND PARTY DRESSES

36-in. Swiss Embroidered Dotted Voile, 5-yard patterns, at yard \$1.65
45-inch "Metters" Imported Swiss Organdie, genuine Salander finish, can be washed, 25 beautiful shades, yd. \$1.00

36-inch Beaux Art French Voile, the finest of textures and beautiful shades, yard \$69c

36-inch Silk and Cotton Crepe, all good shades, a fine soft crepe fabric that drapes easily, yard \$55c
45-in. Permanent Finish White Organdie, at from, per yard \$65c to \$1.35

White Shirette, a sheer white cloth with a handkerchief linen finish, at yard \$35c to 75c

40-inch Crispette, a fine plain colored fabric, similar to Organdie, suitable for children's dresses and trimmings.

GOODS SUITABLE FOR WASH DRESSES & GOWNS
38-inch Small Figured Holly Batiste, at yard \$39c and 50c
36-inch Mercerized Batiste, in quaint small figures, yd. \$55c

The new styles in Voiles are most pleasing, mostly small geometrical designs, dots and small figures, big range to select from, at prices from \$30c to \$1.25

The 36-inch Dotted Normandy Voiles are beautiful, good range of styles and colorings, yard \$69c

Lorraine Tissues in 32-inch and 36-inch, all the new checks and colorings that are so much in vogue, now per yard \$50c, up to \$1.25

36-inch Palm Beach Suiting in a complete line of shades. This beautiful fabric will please you. Yard \$39c and 50c
36-inch Ratine Suiting in Blue, Lavender, Rose and Tan, yard \$55c
31-inch Hand Woven Japanese Crepe, yard \$45c
34-inch Linen Finished Suiting, all colors, yard \$39c

GOODS SUITABLE FOR LINGERIE

Our stock of goods suitable for Lingerie in a varied line of fabrics.
Imperial Long Cloth. A soft chamois finished fabric at from yard \$18c to 50c
Imperial Nainsook. A fine chamois finished fabric at from yard \$27c to 50c
Boxed Japanese Nainsooks, \$4.25 to \$7.50 for box of 10 yards.

Flowered Plisse Crepe. Beautiful new goods, in plain shades with Flowered Design, the yard \$39c
"Cygnette" A superior grade of wash satin. Absolutely fast color. Looks like silk and wears better. Comes in White, Black, Pink, Kelly Green, Rose, Royal Purple, Yellow and Blue, yard \$55c

Bluse Crepe, 31-inches wide. Needs no ironing. Pink, Blue, White, Yellow, and Lavender Shades, yard \$39c to 50c
Mercerized Batiste. A fine sheer Mercerized Fabric at from 28c to 50c, in the domestic fabric; and from 75c to \$1.25 in the Imported Swiss Fabric.

GOODS SUITABLE FOR MEN'S SHIRTS AND BOYS' BLOUSES AND PAJAMAS

Plain 32-inch Solsette. A fine Fast color Fabric, yard \$50c
36-inch Plain Peter Pan Gingham, beautiful shades and absolutely fast color, yard \$69c
Fine 32-inch Imported French Gingham, fine checks and stripes, yard \$65c and 75c
Fine 32-inch Striped Shirting Madras. These are imported English Madras, colored stripes at the yard \$69c and \$1.00
Plain White Fancy, yard \$90c
30-inch Eden Cloth for soft collar shirts. Fine range of styles, yard \$30c
"Cydella" Half Wool Flannel. Shrink from 36-inch to 32-inch. Absolutely fast color. None finer for soft collar shirts or pajamas, yard \$89c

Our Gingham Stock was never more complete. We have such well known brands in the 27-inch Gingham as Rose of Lancaster, York, Bates, Toile du Nord, Red Seal, at yard from \$25c to 30c
In the 32-in. width: Renfrew Zephyr, Bates' Zephyr, at from, per yard \$35c to 75c
Anderson's Scotch Zephyr and Gilbrae Zephyr, at from, per yard \$35c to 75c
Our New Stock of 36-inch Punjab Percale are in stock. Beautiful new styles, entirely different. This splendid Percale has a wonderful soft finish and is fast color. Once you buy Punjab Percale you will accept no substitute, yard \$29c

GOODS SUITABLE FOR MIDDY SUITS AND BLOUSES

Some of the most notable of the numerous fabrics we carry are the following:
36-inch Fast Color Indian Head
36-inch Everfast Suiting. Absolutely guaranteed fast to both sun or boiling, yard \$45c

Notions

Here's an opportunity to replenish your sewing basket with the necessary sewing helps and to keep on hand those needed, Thread, Hooks and Eyes, Snap Fasteners, etc., for "mending" days.

- De Long Hooks and Eyes, card, special...7c
- De Long Snaps, all sizes, card...8c
- Kohinoor Snaps, all sizes, card...8c
- Roberts' Gold Eyed Needles, all sizes, paper at...8c
- Corticella Sewing Silk, 100-yd. spools, at 17c
- Corticella Sewing Silk, 667 yards on spool, black only, per spool \$1.00
- Needle Point Brass Pins, 300 count, per paper at...8c
- Needle Point Brass Pins, 1/4 lb. boxes, per box only...21c
- Machine Needles for any sewing machine, 4 needles to the tube, special, at...10c
- Dress Makers' Chalk, 6 for...10c
- Skirt Markers at...27c
- Buckingham and Rae Hemming Gauge, special...\$1.98
- 3/8-inch Blocked English Tape, the bolt...4c
- Kleinert Dress Shields: 45c values at...35c 35c value at...29c
- Ready Made Waist Linings: Nainsook, 50c quality at...39c Lingerie, 75c quality at...60c Silk, \$1.35 quality, at...\$1.00

See Window Display

Now, Quicker More Successful Sewing—With This New McCall Pattern, "It's Printed"



New McCall Pattern 2610

Anyone, even women who have never sewed before, find that with the New "Printed" Pattern it is simple to make clothes and have them smart.

Those who are experienced in sewing know that the New McCall Pattern, "It's printed" helps them to keep the style lines and the fit of a dress accurate. That is why Home Sewing has become more successful. That too, is why, this Spring women are planning to turn more of the pretty, new fabrics into smart clothes.

The arrow indicating the straight of the goods shows how the Pattern should be placed on the material—then you simply cut on the blue "printed" line—as accurately as a tailor.

Notches and seams must meet, because you have cut your dress out by the lines which are the same as those in the master pattern.

This improvement in Home Sewing can be seen at a glance by looking at the Pattern itself. If you have never seen a New McCall Pattern, "It's printed" ask to have one shown you, at the McCall Pattern Counter.

Trimmings at Special Prices Home Sewing Week

The new trimmings give style touches. If you want to give this season's style to dresses you make, use new fringe, ruffling, braid, beaded trimmings, also Peasant designs in colored embroideries, all are smart for frocks and blouses. Wonderful assortment to choose from—all at special prices this week.

One lot of Middy Emblems on sale at 20c, 25c and 35c
Worth double this price.

One lot of Scissors, 3 1/2 to 5 inches long, at 29c

SPECIAL NOTICE—Everything in Dress Findings at Special Prices during this Home Sewing Week.

See Window Display



New McCall Pattern 2531

Think How Helpful New "Printed" Patterns Are—

WITH "printed" instructions on the pattern pieces, and a "printed" line to cut on. Only by cutting on this "printed" line can you be sure that your pattern, seam for seam, is correct.

That's why dresses made with "Printed" Patterns go together without any bother and have the right effect.



New McCall Pattern 2610

New Patterns "Printed" for Style-Sewing

WHY not plan more style-sewing, a smart Spring Suit, a chic Street Dress, or a stunning Evening Frock? With the New McCall Pattern, "It's printed," you can make any garment have that admired stylish cut. The style lines are kept "true" in the pattern pieces by "printed" lines protected by a margin of white. New McCall Pattern, "It's printed" Is for Style-Making.